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PRESIDENT URGES NEW POLICY TO LOWER LIVING

Dean Barrows Picked to Succeed Benjamin Ide Wheeler

Dr. Richard Bolt, Head O. Alameda County Health Center, Declares Citizens Dodging Duty to Country

Foreign-Born Element, Which Comprises Sixty Per Cent of Eastbay Population, Raises Largest Families

Twenty thousand homes in the city of Oakland do not echo to the patter of children's feet nor the or laughter of childhood. In that many homes, says Dr. Richard Bolt, head of Alameda county's health center, there are no children under twenty-one years of age. Dr. Bolt quotes figures from the school survey now being taken in Oakland as his authority and sited Oakland as his authority and cited this fact of Oakland's "negligence" before a meeting of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers held yesterday afternoon in the council chamber at the Berkeley city hall. What Berkeley would develop when her school survey is completed he said he could not say. he could not say.

SIXTY PER CENT OF FOREIGN BIRTH.

There were 52,332 families in Oakland when the local survey was con ducted last spring by H. A. Lafle for the chamber of commerce. This number combined with population figures for the city shows that the

school survey Dr. Bolt declared that Frick, multi-millionaire coal, coke too, per cent of the population of and steel magnate died at his home here today, aged 70. Frick suffered of passenger reservice was born persons or at least the first an attack of ptomaine poisoning a generation was born in other lands. From these "foreigners," says the covered from this when another and health expert, does Oakland derive more severe illnes developed. This

"There is a larger percentage births among the foreign-born resi of Oakland than among the full-blooded American citizens," he Seventieth street. "We criticize the Japanese for 'swamping' in on us but they have five children to our one. have no argument against the Japanese; it is an argument against ourselves. We have the economic resources to support more children It is not that we cannot have them It is that we will not.

ed American was needed to help a just cause. Who knows but we may have a crisis again? We hope not but it may come. And will we have a rising generation of brain and brawn to safeguard our country for coke business in a small way. On us. At a time when a country is December 15, 1881, he was married acute, Governor Samuel McKelvie facing a crisis of industrial unrest it also needs the strongest population of Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Childs of if necessary as miners in the states tion of loyal citizens it can have." CHILDLESS FOLK ARE

BRANDED LAGGARDS. Dr. Bolt declared that it was not should raise children for the "lag-

"Why should we raise children Dr. Bolt's talk before the mother

yesterday was devoted largely to matters of child hygiene. He praised of the lowest infant mortality rates in the United States and also for an LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. efficient system of school visiting to prevent the spread of communicable He cited figures to show that from

50 to 60 per cent of the babes who Republicans, Democrats and Non-running nearly normal. The West succumb in the first year of life Partisans were expected to nominate Virginia fields and New River fields have lived less than the short span majority and minority candidates are producing about 15 per cent less of a month. Such a high infant for national and state offices in the than last week. Other fields report mortality rate, he declared, could be first clash of the 1920 elections, cut down to at least 20 per cent Primaries will be held in March. cut down to at least 20 per cent Primaries will be held in March.

with proper care and attention both for the mother and child before day, Senator Miles Poindexter of TO CONSERVE FUEL and after birth. and after birth.

"It is time we forgot some of the General Leonard Wood. foolish superstitions about child- Possible nominees in the Demo- more drastic than any put into birth and got down to the real business of saving the children that are Wilson, were William G. McAdoo born to us," he declared, "Mother and Attorney General Palmer. hood should be taught to realize its responsibilities."

BIRTH RATE OF NATION FIFTY PER CENT SHORT.

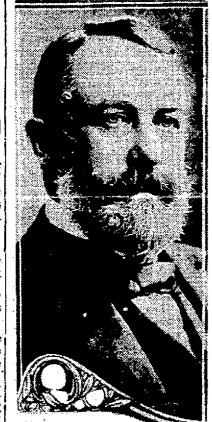
The birth rate of the entire coun-The birth rate of the entire country, he declared, was about 50 per cent smaller than it should be. From WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.—Presi-13 to 15 babies is the present record dent Wilson today sent the following pies and pastries; boot and shoe facfor every 1000 of population, he de- nominations to the Senate: clared, at the present time, while a Edgar E. Clark of Virginia to be turers, clothing manufacturers, con-'normal" birth rate he cited as from a member of the Interstate Com- fectioners, machinery manufactur-

former devotes a portion of his time to health work in the Berkeley Joseph T. Dickman. James D. Har-print), rubber goods, manufacturer schools, holding a similar position bord, Francis J. Kernan-in Oakland in addition to directing To be permanent brig

Peace Delegation Delays Departure

that the American Peace delegation mine off Terschelling on the Dutch the Southwest Regional Coal Compostpone its departure. Assistant coast on Monday, said a despatch to mittee today. They include resecretary of State Frank L. Polk to- Lloyd's, today. The Kerwood, a stricting the hours of all retail

HENRY CLAY FRICK, Multi-millionaire coal and steel man, who died today.



icians. at the bedside when Frick died at

Frick was a self-made man, rising from a poor boy to be controller ice to a minimum, although no standing figures in the development vided. The public would be of the American steel industry.

Frick was born at Overton, Pa., on to absolute necessity. "We have just passed through a December 19, 1848, and began busicrists when every strong, full-bloodness as a clerk for his grandfather, fur merchant and distiller. His education was meager, but worked at night to educate himself. Accumulating, a few hundred dol- as low as twelve below zero and the lars, young Frick embarked in the fuel situation rapidly growing more to Miss Adelaide Howard, daughter today called for volunteers to serve

Seeing the possibilities in the use of coke in the steel industry around Pittsburg, Frick interested a number of men with money in the purfair that a portion of the population chase of coal lands and the erection of coke ovens in the Connelsville district. The H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company was formed, which is and carry on work for the non-pro-ducing people of a community?" he cern in the world.

Parties Hatching

PIERRE, S. D. Dec. 2.—Three miners are at work than at any political parties were hatching presidential matter here today.

The Georges creek district is comdential matter here today. Washington tried to displace Major

Permanent Generals Picked By Wilson

merce Commission. Dr. Bolt was introduced to the To be a member of the federal empted), iron and steel mills

To be permanent major generals, To be permanent brigadier-genthe affairs of the Oakland health center.

To be permanent of the Park P. McCain. James H. McRae. William S. Graves and Frank T. Hines.

Steamer Hits Mine;

Secretary of State Frank L. Polk to- Lloyd's, today. The Kerwood, a stricting the hours of all retail of the board.

day revoked his former decision and vessel of 2321 tons, sailed from New stores, except drug stores and resident to decided that the mission shall re- York for Hamburg on November 13 dential district grocery stores, to be the road, was elected president to dan, near Auburn, was destroyed by fire this morning

ullman Service To Be Abol ished Until Fuel Shortage Is Over, Official Announcement Today in Washington

ewer Miners Report For Work Than Any Previous Time During Nation-Wide Walk-Out, Operators Say

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2.-Fifty per cent reduction of all train service over the entire nation is in immediate prospect, it was learned today on the highest authority, in order to conserve fuel.

The plans call for cancellation of at least half of all the fast trains, elimination of all second sections of trains and According to information probable discontinuance of

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Henry Clay with the railroad administra-

vides for cutting of train serve during an executive session. Frick died at 5:15 o'clock this requested to confine rail travel would be given out later.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2.-With temperatures in Nebraska reaching from which Nebraska obtains its fuel supplies. His action, which took the form of an official proclamation, followed a mass meeting called by State University students to obtain recruits for this work. Sevthemselves to work in the mines if

SITUATION IN COUNTRY REGARDED AS SERIOUS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The coal

Presidential Bees situation is becoming more serious.

Telegraphic reports to the National that forms Coal Association indicate that fewer Simultaneous state conventions of pletely closed and last week it was

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Before night-fail rules for conservation of coal tive in Chicago, according to an announcement by the regional fuel committee. The new regulations probably will

suspend the following, either immediately or as soon as their present supply of coal is exhausted: Theaters, moving picture shows and places of amusement; chaurches statement today by James O. Murfin, and schools; bakeries producing only the Senator's Detroit attorney. tories, brass and bronze manufac-(except those especially exmothers yesterday by Superintend-trade commission, Nelson B. Gasery manufacturers, marble and stone ber of his political friends in Michi-sular agents from the jurisdiction of ent of Schools H. B. Wilson. The kill of New Jersey.

factories, paper goods (except newscigar factories, wagon and carriage factories, woodworking establish-ments, sheet and metal working plants, packing plants (except specified), tanneries, mattress factories, paint and varnish plants, pho tographic supplies.

SWEEPING RESTRICTIONS

New Head of the University of California



Professor David P. Barrows was

Following the announcement the The selection of Col. Barrows comes after deliberations on the

part of the board of regents that have featured virtually every meetng since the resignation President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. number of educators have been prominent under consideration. mong them President Henry Suzalo of the University of Washington. At one time there was a strong entiment in favor of Ralph P. Meritt, controller of the university. Dr. Barrows is also head of the

imerican Legion in California. He came to the university to fill the chair of education in 1910 after havng graduated from the institution fifteen years before. He has degrees eral hundred of the students pledged from Pomona, Columbia and Chi-As city superintendent of schools

of Manila and chief of the bureau of By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE non-Christian tribes in the Philip- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. non-Christian tribes in the Philippines, Dr. Barrows was credited with doing much to compose the Philippine situation during the Taft administration. He was the per- full power of this government. This sonal representative of the civil gov- is the attitude taken by the adminislands.

States and Germany broke out, Dean Barrows was commissioned a colonel and served in Siberia, where he made a close study of social and ethonological conditions. Dr. Barrows is forty-six years old, a native of Chicago, and married.

Newberry To Suply **Bonds And Counsel** BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 2.-Bonds and counsel for any of the 134 men Mexico by Secretary of State Lans- a written protest against the pass- now in Oakland and have a tendency condition and rights of labor. indicted by the federal grand jury at ing was given by despatches to this age of the measure following recom- to prevent the coming into our city. A definite program to bring about Grand Rapids in connection with the city by the Associated Press. It was mendations of a committee con- of new institutions employing large an improvement in the conditions of Newberry election will be furnished learned at the American embassy by Senator Newberry, according to a

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

under indictment with a large numhis Senate seat through fraud, has appealed to the Senate to make its consular agent at Puebla, because investigation and decide his rights.

Ripley Resigns, As Santa Fe President of friendship and commerce between the United States and Mexico,

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The resignation of E. P. Ripley as president Delays Departure

Tugs Go to Rescue

ORDERED IN SOUTHWEST.

DRIVENATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Yielding to new standing by the United States and urgent requests of the French

Steamship Kerwood, which struck a conservative measures were issued by conservative measures and conservative measures were issued by conservative measures and conservative measures were issued by conservative measures and conservative measures were issued by conservative measures and conservative measu of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa nation will become effective January t when Ripley will become chairman

ashington Officials, Members of Congress. Indorse Stand of Lansing in Demanding Release of Jenkins

Last Communication Couched in Terms That Leaves No Doubt That the United States Will Employ Force

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2.— Cordova, the Puebla bandit who captured W. O. Jenkins, has surrendered to the Mexican government, according to information reaching here this afternoon. The surrender was reported to have been made on Saturday in the city of Puebla. Cordova has made a sworn statement of testimony in the Jenkins case before a Mexican court official. He is represeted to have given himself up when he learned that he was partly the cause of the

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Coliq-

slon between American and Mexiunanimously recommended to succeed Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler as ment trouble between the United the largest part of her child popu-necessitated a consultation of phys-ticials of the Railroad Ad-president of the University of Calicians.

Mrs. Frick and her daughter were ministration and has been in fornia by the executive committee of ator Fall of New Mexico with the the board of regents late today in co-operation of the department of the bedside when Frick died at readiness for ten days. It pro- the board of regents late today in co-operation of the department of submitting a report to the board state, along the Mexican border, he said here today.

Senstor Fall. chairman of the sub-committee of the Senate foreign board of regents immediately re- relations committee appointed to of millions. He and Andrew Car- absolute restriction is pro- sumed their session to consider the investigate the Mexican situation, recommendation. It was announced said he expected soon to present the result of their deliberations report on I. W. W. activities in this country and Mexico which promises to be "most sensational."

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Believing that the United States govern-ment means "business" in its negotiations with the Mexican government over the Jenkins case, officials and members of congress here today indorsed the stand of Secretary Lansing as expressed in the latest note to President Carranza.
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> Although no ultimatum was issued

to the Mexican government, the note contained sharp language with a tone of warning indicating that unless William O. Jenkins, the Ameri- by the Merchants' Exchange, furth-

WASHINGTON, Dec. ranza must meet the demands of the mands of the note, inasmuch as the PROTEST DECLARES document was couched in terms ORDINANCE ILLEGAL which left no doubt as to the sincerity of this government in its pur-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TEIBUNE. MEXICO CITY, Monday, Dec. 1

that there were numerous errors in the cable transmission of the note, which probably explains the delay in ts presentation. Hilario Medina, under secretary

change is not opposed to a license of foreign relations, declared today for regulation, but is against a li-WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.-Senator that treatles existing between Mexi-Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, co and the United States make no guit of the license will be to deprovision for the exemption of consular agents from the jurisdiction of crease the output of manufacturing W. O. Jenkins, the United States of whose imprisonment a delicate situation has arisen between the two the Council and was advised to take countries, cannot claim immunity as their discussion of the ordinance up as been suggested by his friends." Senor Medina stated the treaty EDWARDS HOPES TO OVERCOME DEFICIT

> (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) Home of Secretary

Jordan Is Burned BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. AUBURN, Cal., Dec. 2.—

MESSAGE REVIEWS BIG U. S. PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Wilson submitted the followng message to Congress today:

the opening of this session of the Congress. I am thus prevented from presenting in as direct a way tions that are pressing for solu-tion at this time. Happily, I have had the advantage of the advice of the heads of the several executive departments who have kept in close touch with affairs in their detail and whose thoughtful recommendations I garnestly second. In the matter of the railroads and the readjustment of their affuirs growing out of federal con-trot, I shall take the liberty at a later day of addressing you. FAVORS LEGISLATION

FOR BUDGET SYSTEM I hope that Congress will bring to a conclusion at this session leg-islation looking to the establish-ment of a budget system. That there should be one single authority responsible for the making of all appropriations and that appropriations should be made not independently of each other, but with reference to one single comproperly related to the nation'. believe the burden of preparing the budget must. In the nature of the case, if the work is to be properly done and responsibly concentrated instead of divided, rest upon the executive. The budget so prepared should be submitted and approved or amended by a single committee of each house of Congress and no single appropriation should be made by the Congress, except such as may have been inthe executive or added by the par-ticular committee of Congress charged with the budget legisla-

A fundamental change has taken place with reference to the position of America in the world's affairs. The prejudice and passions engendered by decades of contro-versy between two schools of political and economic thought-the one believes in protection of American industries, the other believes in tariff for revenue only-must be subordinated to the single consideration of the public interest in the light of utterly changed conditions.

Refore the war America was heavily the debtor of the rest of the world and the interest payments she had to make to foreign

held abroad, the expenditures of American travelers abroad and the pay to others, about balanced the value of her pre-war favorable balance of trade. During the war America's exports have been great ly stimulated, and increased prices have increased their value. On the other hand, she has pur chased a large proportion of the American securities previously held abroad, has loaned some \$9,000,0000,000 to foreign governments and has built her own ships TRADE BALANCE IS GREATLY INCREASED.

Our favorable balance of trade

has thus been greatly increased, and Europe has been deprived of the means of meeting it hereto-fore existing. Europe can have only three ways of meeting the fa-Imports into this country of gold or of goods, or by es-tablishing new credit. Europe is in no position at the present time to ship to us, nor could we contemplate large further imports of gold into this country without concern. The time has nearly passed fo internationnal governmental loans and it will take time to develop in this country a market for foreign securities. Anything, therefore, which would tend to prevent foreign countries from settling fo our exports by shipments of goods into this country could only have the effect of preventing them from paying for our exports and therefore of preventing the exports from being made. The productiv-ity of the country greatly slimulated by the war must find an outlet by exports to foreign countries and any measures taken to prevent imports will inevitably curtail exports, force curtailment of production, load the banking

credits to carry unsold products and produce industrial stagnation and unemployment. MUST PREPARE TO BUY

IN ORDER TO SELL If we want to sell, we must be Whatever, therefore, may have concerning tariff legislation, we must now adjust our own eco-nomic life to a changed condition growing out of the fact that American business is full grown

and that America is the greatest capitalist in the world No policy of isolation will satisfy the growing needs and opportun-

and that the Oakland ordinance,

BY EXCHANGE:

change with the city council:

store in order to reduce expenses.

manufacturing and mercantile inter-

in Oakland simply that it may be

made a source of revenue to the city. The proposed ordinance will cheapen the city, and convey to the

world the idea that Oakland should

be carefully shaken before being

licenses for revenue as we believe

by general taxation as nearly uni-

form and equitable as possible.

"The Merchants' Exchange is not

"The proposed ordinance will cre-

ate the idea that business is wanted to us."

President Asks Legislation On Living Costs, Labor Unrest Radicalism and Readjustment to Meet Conditions

Budget System in National Finances, Simplification of Taxes and Changes in Tariff System Again Urged

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Genera ecommendations on legislation to combat the cost of living, labor unrest, radicalism and a readjustment of the nation to peace time basis were the features of President Wilson's annual message to Congress

delivered today. The peace treaty, the President old Congress, will be discussed in a separate message later, as will the

ailroad question. For the second time only since the President established the practice of ddressing Congress in person, his message was read today, by the

SUDGET SYSTEM IS MONG RECOMMENDATIONS. The president's principal recom

endations were: or the national finances ystem with simplification of the come and excess profile. Readjustment of the lariff sys-

world conditions and make the sectom conform with the fact that the United States is "the greatest cap italist in the world." Recognition and relief for veteran soldiers of the world war particular-ly in the way of government farms is proposed by Secretary Lane.

Proper measure to foster the ave stuffs industry, built up during the war to keep the United States inlependent of foreign supply. An enlarged program for rural levelopment, in recognition of the farmers' part in the war.
Measures which "will remove the causes" of "political restlessness of our body politic,"

PRESIDENT REFERS

TO PEACE TREATY.

At this point the president man his most extensive reference to the peace treaty by saying the causes for the unrest "are superficial rather than deep-seated," and that they "arise from or are connected with the failure on the part of our government to afrive speedily at a just and permanent peace permitting re-turn to normal conditions, from the seething Eurepean centers pending

than that in the southern city, an the machinations of passionate and attempt having been made in the matviolent agitators. With the redrafting of the local measure to turn to normal conditions this unrest will rapidly disappear." The president renewed his recom-mendations for legislation to deal

of the cost of living, and lastly from

effectively with "those persons who Following is the text of the pro- by violent methods would abrogate test filed by the Mercirants' Ex- our time-tested institutions." WOULD REDUCE HIGH "The directors of the Merchants' COST OF LIVING. Exchange of Oakland after investi-Several recommendations.

earnestly protest against the pas-down the cost of living. Among them sage of the license ordinance now were extension of the food control being considered by your honorable law to peace times for the emerg-"We consider the ordinance to be of foods in interstate commerce; a ency; regulations for transportation Declaring that the ordinance is "We consider the ordinance to be of foods in interstate commerce; a illegal in that it will cause double illegal, illogical and inadvisable. It cold storage law modelled after the taxation and that the burden will is illegal because it would cause law in New Jersey, a lew requiring marks to show the length of time "It is illogical because the money foods are kept in storage and a law

"An examination of the ordinance democratization of industry,"

shows that the more business the recommended. "The only way to keep men from more payments will be demanded, therefore the tendency of the measure is to decrease the output of the remove the grievances," said the factory and the employees of the president's message. At another store in order to reduce a grievance with the declaration of the president's message. point it declared "the seed of revo-"During the past five years Oak- lution is repression." land has increased its business by "The establishmen

"The establishment of the prinleaps and bounds and the city has ciples regarding labor, laid down made every effort to increase its in the covenant of the League of Nations," said the message, us the way to industrial peace and conciliation. No other road lies open

Settlement of Fiume Ouestion Delayed

ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIBE TO PARIS, Dec. opposed to licenses for regulation, council decided today that the ques but we are emphatically opposed to tion of Flume should not be settled in the Hungarian peace treaty but that city revenue should be obtained he reserved for final decision by the allied and associated powers This eliminates any objections on "For these and other reasons we the part of either the Italians or urge the council not to pass the the Jugo-Slave to signing the treaty proposed ordinance."

Message Continued on Page 2 in Full Protests Delay Proposed

License Act Until Dec. 15 Following the filing of a protestein the United States are at work on against the passage of the measure revenue laws other than taxation transfusion of radical theories from

at er consideration by the City Council Puebla, be released immediate acof the proposed new business liion would be taken to force his cense ordinance, which was schedLos Angeles, is much less drastic teering resulting from the increase Puebla, be released immediate ac- of the proposed new business liliberation. Carranza's reply is being uled for initial hearing this mornawaited with eager interest in Wash- ing, was postponed for action by the council today until December 15. Meanwhile all complaints and proposed changes to the measure cover the entire field. will be taken up with a committee PROTEST FILED.

appointed by the Council and conunited States squarely or face the mings. Deputy City Attorney Eufull power of this government. This gene Roland and Deputy License Inernment of the United States in the listration today as the state departing of the members of which aided in the war between the United States and Germany brakes and Germany brakes and Germany brakes and the members of which aided in the drafting of the ordinance, will be stablish brakes and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stablish brakes and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stablish brakes and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stablish brakes and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stablish brakes and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stablish brakes and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stables and the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance, will be stated to the drafting of the ordinance. note to the Mexican government de- establish headquarters in the City gation and report from a commit- renewals of previous ones manding the release of Jenkins. Of- Clerk's office in the City Hall, where tee of representative business men, made by the president to ficials here believe that the Car-Clerk's office in the City Hall, where ranza government will meet the de- all protests will be received.

eventually be borne by the taxpayers double taxation. and consumers with the result of further increasing the cost of living paid under it would be charged by to secure "competitive selling and by reason of the fact that the addithe merchants to their customers, prevent unconscionable profits", by nouncement was made at the Mex-ican foreign office late tonight that tional tax will be charged by mer-thereby increasing the high cost of federal license of corporations selfthe last American note had not been chants who are forced to pay it living. It is inadvisable because it ing food in interstate commerce, delivered. First intimations as to the against their customers, the Mer- will discourage and hamper the fas- A long portion of the messag nature of the communication sent to chants' Exchange this morning filed tories and mercantile establishments was devoted to a discussion of the sisting of Ernest F. Muller, J. C. Downey, W. P. Scott, I. H. Spiro, A. Schlueter and Charles H. J. Tru-The protest set forth that the Ex-

> sult of the license will be to deconcerns and to restrict the entrance of new business into the city. A delegation representing automobile dealers also appeared before with the committee named.

During the discussion of the measure this morning Commissioner of Revenue and Finance declared that the ordinance is expected to produce annual revenues amounting to \$150,000 to take the place of revenues lost through prohibition. The aloon licenses brought in \$240,000 annually, according to Commissioner Edwards, and there will still be

deficit amounting to almost \$100,000. Edwards declared that all cities

ALL PEOPLE MUST BE PROTECTED, SAYS WILSON

NO PRIVILEGE TO DOMINATE

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ities of America. The provincial standards and policies of the past, which have held American bus-iness as if in a straitjacket, must yield and give way to the needs and exigencies of the new day in which we live, a day full of hope and promise for American business, if we will but take advantage of the opportunities that are ours for the asking.

Another and not less important aspect of the problem is the ascertainment of the economy and efficiency with which the moneys appropriated are expended. Under existing law the only audit is for the purpose of ascertaining whether expenditures have been lawfully made within the appropriations. No one is authorized or equipped to ascertain whether the money has been spent wisely, economically or effectively. The auditors should be highly trained officials with re-manent tenure in the treasury department, free obligations to or motives of con-sideration for this or any subsequent administration and authorized and empowered to examine into and make report on the methods employed and the re-sults obtained by the executive departments of the government. Their reports should be made to the congress and to the secretary of the treasury.

TAX SIMPLIFICATION IS CALLED NECESSITY.

I trust that the congress will give its immediate consideration to the problem of future taxation. Simplification of the income and profits taxes has become an immediate necessity. These taxes performed indispensable service dur-ing the war. They must, howeverbe simplified, not only to save the tax payer inconvenience and expense, but in order that his hability must be made certain and def-

inite.
With reference to the details of the revenue law, the secretary of the treasury and the commis-sioner of internal revenue will lay before you for your consideration certain amendments necessary or desirable in connection with the administration of the law-rec-ommendations which have my approval and support. It is of the utmost importance that in dealing with this matter the present law should not be disturbed so far as year 1920, payable in the calendar

BUSINESS ACITVITY SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

The congress might well consider whether the higher rates of income and profits taxes can in peace times be effectively productive of revenue and whether they may not, on the contrary, be destructive of business activity and productive of waste and inefficiency. There is a point at. which in peace times high rates of income and profits taxes discourage energy, remove the incentive to new enterprise, encourage extravagant expenditures and produce industrial stagnation with consequent unemployment and

other attendant evils. The recent war has ended our isolation and thrown upon us a great duty and responsibility. The United States must share the expanding world market United States desires for itself only equal opportunity with the other nations of the world and that through the process of friendly cooperation and fair competition the legitimate interests of the nation concerned may be successfully and equitably adjusted.

RECOGNITION AND RELIEF FOR SOLDIERS

There are other matters of importance upon which I urged action at the last session of Congress which are still pressing for solution. I am sure it is not necessary for me again to remind you that there is one immediate and very practicable question resulting from the war which we should meet in the most liberal spirit. It is a matter of recognition and re-lief to our soldiers. I can do no better than to quote from my last message urging this very action. We have see to it had on te-turning soldiers are assisted in

every practicable way to find the places for which they are fitted in the daily work of the country. This can be done by developing and maintaining upon an adequate scale the admirable organization created by the Department

Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets. Look for signature of E W. GROVE Cures a Cold in One Day.

With False Teeth? **SURE** Dr. Wernet's

Powder

Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gume. White. Flavored. Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. You can eat, laug, calk with ease. Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 416 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00. ! At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse mitations. This is the original powder. For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.



Taxes, Living Cost, "Reds" Discussed by the President

tested institutions.

NO LENIENCE FOR CRIME, INSURRECTION.

With the free expression of opinion and with the advocacy of

orderly political change, however, fundamental, there must be no in-

terference, but toward passion and

malviolence tending to incite crime and insurrection under guise of political evolution there should be no leniency. Legislation to this and has been recommended by the attorney general, and should be

attorney-general and should be enacted. In this direct connec-

tion. I would call your attention to my recommendations of August 8, pointing out legislative measures.

which would be effective in con-

trolling and bringing down the

present cost of living, which contributes so largely to this unrest. On only one of these recommenda-

tions has the Congress acted. If the government's campaign is to

be effective, it is necessary that the other steps suggested should be acted on at once.

necessity of the extension of the

present food control act as to the period of time in which it shall re-

main in operation. The attorney-general has submitted a bill pro-viding for an extension of this act for a period of six months. As it now stands it is limited in oper-

ation to the period of the war and becomes inoperative upon the

formal proclamation of peace. It

is imperative that it should be extended at once The department of justice has built up extensive machinery for the purpose

of entercing its provisions; all of which must be abandoned upon

the conclusion of peace unless the provisions of this act are extended.

will have an opportunity to make similar, permanent provisions and regulations with regard to all

goods destined for interstate com-merce and to exclude them from

interstate shipment, if the require-

ments of the law are not complied

with. Some such regulation is imperatively necessary. The abuses that have grown up in the man-

ipulation of prices by the with-holding of foodstuffs and other

notes of 160dstatts and other necessaries of life cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of

As I pointed out in my message,

publicity can accomplish a great deal in this campaign. The aims of the government must be clearly

brought to the attention of the

consuming public, civic organiza-tions and state officials, who are

in a position to lend their assistance to our efforts. You have made available funds with which

to carry on this campaign, but

there is no provision in the law au-

thorizing their expenditure for the purpose of making the public fully informed about the efforts of the

zovernment. Specific recommendation has been made by the at-

forney general in this regard. I

would strongly urge upon you us immediate adoption, as it constitutes one of the preliminary steps to this campaign.

WOULD HAMIT TIME

OF GOODS IN STORAGE

such measures.

MANIPULATION OF FOOD PRICES SHOULD BE CHECKED.

During this period the congress

I renew and strongly urge the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President Wilson, in his message to Congress recom-

Establishment of a national budget Simplification of income and ex-

cess profits taxes. Legislation to secure employment and land for service men.

Laws to encourage crop produc-Protection for America's new chemical and dyestuffs industry. Federal aid in the building of

good roads. Development of forest resources. Enactment of Attorney-General

Palmer's legislation for dealing with Legislation to reduce the cost of living and extension of the Lever

Laws to bring about democratization of industry, including participation of workers in decisions af-

fecting their welfare.

Establishment of the principles regarding labor laid down by the League of Nations.

of Labor for placing man seek La work; and it can also be done to at least one great field, by creating new opportunities for indi-vidual enterprise. The secretary of the interior has pointed out the may be helped to find and take up land in the hitherto undeveloped regions of the country which the regions of the country which the Federal government has already prepared or can readily prepare for cultivation, and also on many of the cut-over or neglected areas, which lie within the limits of the older states; and I once more take the liberty of recommending very urgently that his plans shall reve the immediate and substantial support of the Congress

In the matter of tariff legisla-tion. I beg to call your attention to the statements contained in my last message urging legislation with reference to the establishment of the chemical and dyestuffs industry in America. "Among the industries to which

special consideration should be given is that of the man-ufacture of dyestuffs and related chemicals. Our complete dependence upon German supplies before the war made the interruption of trade a cause exceptional economic disturb-ce. The close relation between the manufacture of dyestuffs, on the one hand, and of explosives and poisonous gases, on the other, moreover, has given the industry an exceptional significance and

Although the United States will gladly and unhesitatingly join in the program of international dis-armament is will nevertheless be a policy of obvious prudence to make certain of the successful maintenance of many strong and equipped chemical plants. The German chemical industry with which we will be brought into compension, was and may well be again, a thoroughly knit mosidlous and dangerous kind.

PRODUCTION STILL NEEDS ENCOURAGEMENT.

larged programs for farm manage-

ment studies and crop estimates I

would urge, also, the continuance

of federal participation in the

pullaing of good roads, under the terms of existing law and under

the direction of present agencies, the need of further action on the part of the states and the federal

government to preserve and de-

velop our forest resources, espe-

ciall, through the practice of bet-

ter forestry methods on private holdings and the extension of the

public owned forests; better sup-

port for country schools and the more definite direction of their

courses of study along lines related to rural problems, and fuller provision for sanitation in rural

districts and the building up of

nospital and medical facilities in

might be cleared for many of these

derivable reforms by a fresh and

emprehensive survey made of ru-

will conditions by a conference

emposed of representatives of the

firmers and of the agricultural agencies responsible for leader-

I would call vour attention to 'me widespread condition of political restiessness in our body poli-

while various and complicated, are superficial rather than deep scat-

ed. Broadly, they arise from or are connected with the failure on

the part of our government to ar-

rive speedily at a just and perma-

hent beace permitting return to

normal conditions, from the trans-

fusion of radical theories from seething European centers pending

such de'av. from heartless profit-

cering resulting in the increase of the cost of living, and lastly from

and malviolent agitators. With

the return to normal conditions,

this unrest will rapidly disappear.

In the meantime, it does much

evil. It seems to me that in deal-

should not be impatient or dras-

tic, but should seek rather to re-

move the causes. It should ondeavor to bring our country back

speedily to a peace basis, with

ameliorated living conditions under the minimum of restrictions

upon perronal liberty that is consistent with our reconstruction

with this situation Congress

machinations of passionale

The causes of this unrest,

RUSTLESSNESS IN

BODY POLILITIC.

hese localities. Perhaps the way

I also renew my recommenda-tion that the Congress pass a law regulating cold storage as it is regulated, for exemple, by the laws imit the time during which goods may be kept in storage, prescribe the method of disposing of them if kept beyond the permitted period and require that goods re-During the war the farmer performed a vital and willing service to the nation. By materially inleased from storage shall in all cases bear the date of their recreasing the production of his caipt. It would materially add to the serviceability of the law, for land, he supplied America and the allies with the increased amounts the purpose we now have in view, if it were also prescribed that all of food necessary to keep their immense armies in the field. He goods released from storage for interstate shipment should have indispensably helped to win the war. But there is now scarcely less need of increasing the producplainly marked upon each pack-age the selling or market price at which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would tion in food and the necessaries of life I ask the Congress to conalways be able to learn what prof-its stood between him and the prosider means of encouraging efforts along these lines. The importance ducer or the wholesale dealer.

I would also renew my recommendation that all goods destined for interstate commerce should in of doing everything possible to promote production along economical lines, to improve marketing and to make rural life more atevery case, where their form or package makes it possible, be plainly marked with the price at which they left the hands of the tractive and healthful, is obvious. I would urge approval of the plans by the secretary of agriculture, to secure the essential facts required INCONSCIONABLE PROFITS for the proper study of this question, through the proposed en-

MIGHT BE PREVENTED We should formulate a law quiring a Federal license, of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and embodying in the license, or in the conditions under which it is to be issued, specific regulations designed to secure competitive selling and preventing unconscionable profits in the method of marketing Such a law would afford a welcome opporneeded reforms in the business of interstate shipment and in the methods of corporations which are engaged in it; but for the moment I confine my recommenda-tions to the object immediately in hand, which is to lower the cost

of living. No one who has observed the march of events in the last year can fail to note the absolute need of a definite program to bring about an improvement in the con-ditions of labor. There can be no settled conditions leading to in-creased production and a reduction in the cost of living if labor and capital are to be antagonists instead of partners. Sound think-ing and an honest desire to serve the interests of the whole nation, as distinguished from the interests of a class, must be applied to the solution of this great and pressing problem. The failure-of other nations to consider this maiter in a vigorous way has produced bitterness and jealousies and antagonisms, the food of radicalism. The only way to keep men from agitating against griev-ances is to remove the grievances. An unwillingness even to discuss these matters produces only dissatisfaction and gives comfort to the extreme elements in our counfry which endeavor to stir up dis-turbances in order to provoke governments to embark upon a course of retaliation and repres-

sion.

The seed of revolution is repression. The remedy for these things must not be negative in character. It must be constructive. It must comprehend the general interest. The real antidote for the unrest which manifests itself is not suppression, but a usep consideration of the wrongs that beset our national life and the application of a

Congress has already shown its willingness to deal with these industrial wrongs by establishing the eight-hour day, as the standard in every field of labor. It has sought to find a way of prevent child la

federal government with power to deal in its criminal courts with those persons who by violent methods would abrogate our time-PRESIDENT WILSON



It has served the whole country by leading the way in developing the means of preserving and safeguarding lives and health in dangerous industries. It must now help in the difficult task of finding a method that will bring about a genuine democratization of industry, based upon the full recognition of the right of these who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every direction which directly affects their welfare. It is with this purpose in mind that I called a conference to meet in Washington on December 1st to consider these problems in all their broad aspects, with the idea of bringing about a better understanding be-

tween these two interests. BIDS US PUT OWN HOUSE IN ORDER."

The great unrest throughout the world, out of which has emerged a demand for an immediate contween capital and labor, bids us put our own house in order.

Frankly, there can be no permanent and lasting settlements between capital and labor which do not recognize the fundamental concepts for which labor has been struggling through the years. The whole world gave its recognition and endorsement to these fundamental purposes in the League of The statesmen gathered Nations. at Versailles recognized the fact that world stability could not be had by reverting to industrial standards and conditions against which the average workman of the world had revolted. It is therefore the task of the statesmen of this new day of change and readjustment to recognize world conditions and to seek to bring about, through legislation, conditions that will mean the ending of age-long antagonisms between capital and labor and that will hopefully lead to the building up of a comradeship which will result not only in great contentment among the mass of workmen, but also bring about a greater production and a great-

er prosperity to business itself. To analyze the particulars in the demands of labor admit the justice of their complaint in many matters that lie at their basis. The workman demands an adequate wage, sufficient to permit pered by the fear of poverty and want in his old age. He demands the right to live and the right to work amidst sanitary surroundings, both in home and in worksurroundings that develop shop, surroundings that develop and do not retard his own health and well being; and the right to

S.M. Friedman 60. THE woman who wants a new Fur can "make both ends meet on Christmas money by using her credit at Friedman s. Capes Scarts StolesCollars Coatees

the matter of health and educa-tion. In other words, it is his delife and the lives of those dear to him tolerable and easy to bear. SEES INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN LEAGUE.

The establishment of the principles regarding labor laid down in the covenant of the League of Nations offers us the way to industrial peace and conciliation. No other toad lies open to us. Not to pursue this one is longer to invite isms which in the end only lead to industrial and social disaster. The unwilling workman is not a profitable servant. An employee whose industrial life is hedged about by hard and unjust conditions, which he did not create and over which he has no control, lacks that fine spirit of enthusiasm and volunteer effort which are the necessary ingredients of a great

roducing entity

Let us be frank about this solemn matter. The evidences of world-wide unrest which manifest themselves in violence throughout the world bid us pause and consider the means to be found to stop the spread of this contagious thing before it saps the very vitality of the nation itself. Do we gain strength by withholding the remedy? Is it not the business of statesmen to treat these manifestations of unrest which meet us on every hand as evidences of an economic disorder and to apply constructive remedies wherever necessary being sure that in the application of the remedy we touch not the vital tissues of our industrial economic life? There can be no recession of the tide of unrest until constructive instrumentalities are set up to stem that

ASKS RECOGNITION OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. Governments must recognize the right of men collectively to bar-gain for humane objects that have at their base the mutual protection and welfare of those engaged in all industries Labor must not longer treated as a commodity. It must be regarded as the activity of human beings, possessed of deep yearnings and desires. The business man gives his best thought to the repair and replengives his best ishment of his machinery, so that as usefulness will not be impaired and its power to produce may always be at its height and kept in full vigor and motion. No less regard ought to be paid to the human machine, which after all pro-pels the machinery of the world, and is the great dynamic force that lies back of all industry and progress. Iteturn to the old stand-ards of wage and industry in employment are unthinkable. The terrible tragedy of war which has just ended and which has brought the world to the verge of chaos and disaster would be in vain if there should ensue a return to the conditions of the past. Europe itself, whence has come the unrest which now holds the world at bay is an example of standpatisin in these vital human matters which America might well accept as an example, not to be followed but studiously to be avoided. Europe made labor the differential, and the price of it all is enmity and antagonism and prostrated industry. The right of labor to live in peace and comfort must be recognized by governments and America should be the first to lay the foundation stones upon which inoustrial peace shall be built. LABOR IS ENTITLED

TO ADEQUATE WAGE Labor is entitled to an adequate wage, but capital should receive a reasonable return upon its investment and is entitled to protection at the hands of the government in every emergency. No government worthy of the name 'can play" these elements against each other, for there is a mutuality of interest between them which the government must seek to ex-

press and to safeguard at all cost. The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but there is a pre-dominant right and that is the right of the government to protect all of its people and to assert its power and majesty against the challenge of any class. The government when it asserts that right parable harm and injury that might be done by the attempt by any class to usurp a power that only government itself has a right to exercise as a protection to all.

BRING TOGETHER TWO GREAT INTERESTS, PLEA In the matter of interenational disputes which have led to war, statesmen have sought to set up as a remedy arbitration for war. Does this not point the way for the settlemenet of industrial disputes by the establishment of a which will settle industrial dis-putes which in the past have led to war and disaster? · America, witnessing the evil consequences which have followed out of such disputes between the contending

forces, must not admit itself impotent to deal with these matters by means of peaceful processes. Surely there must be some method of bringing together in a council of peace and amity these two great interests, out of which will come a happier day of peace and cooperation, a day that will make for more comfort and happiness condition among all classes of men. Certainly human intelligence can devise some acceptable tribunal for adjusting the differ-

ences between capital and labor.
This is the hour of test and trial for America. By her prowess and strength and the indomitable courage of her soldiers the demonstrated her power to vindicate on foreign battlefields her conception of liberty and justice. Let not her influence as a mediator between capital and labor be weakened and her own failure to settle mat-ters of purely domestic concern be proclaimed to the world.

RUSSIA CITED AS PAINFUL LESSON

There are those in this country who threaten direct action to force their will upon a majority. Russia teday, with its blood and terror, is a painful object lesson of the power of minorities. It makes little difference what minority it is; when capital or labor, or any other class; no sort of privilege will ever be permitted to dominate this country. We are a partner-ship or nothing is worth while. We are a democracy, where the majority are the masters, or all the hopes and purposes of the men who founded this government have been defeated and forgotten. In America there is but one way by which great reforms can be accomplished and the relief sought by classes obtained, and that is through the orderly processes of representative government. Those who would propose any other method of reform are enemies of this country. America will not be daunted by threats nor lose her composure or calmness in these distressing times. We can afford, in the midst of this day of passion and unrest, to be self-contained and sure. The instrument of all reform in America is the straight road of justice to all classes and to follow this road to realize the full fruition of their objects and purposes. Let those hewere who would take the shorter road of dis-

surance broker, member of a family prominent in California history and for years a resident of Alameda, died this morning at his home, 133 Pel-

His father, also Henry Huntley Haight, was Governor of California from 1867 to 1872. The deceased was a graduate of Tale university in the class of '88 and for years practiced law in San Francisco. He

He leaves a widow, Doris B.; brother, Louis M., and a sister, Miss Janet C. Haight, prominent in the Ebell club. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home with Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. interment will be in Mountain View

ALLEGED SLAYERS ARRAIGNED SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Floyd Acciure and William Chaspian, harged with the murder of Detective Antone Schoembs, were ar-early," was the advice given today valued at \$1500. She asks a re-raigned in the police court here to-by Pastmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, straining order preventing him from raigned in the police court here to-day and had time to plead set for next Thursday. McClure explained that a San Jose attorney who was to be avoided, the postmaster says. In-represent him, had not put in an ap-pearance. Attorney Louis Taft, who is representing Chaspian then was to various points was given by Ros-Smith, who lives here, has secured a appointed also to act for McClure. borough Places and dates are: change of venue to Alameda county.

Direct Action Is Not to Prevail Upon Majority

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.— President Wilson closed his message with a pointed reference to radicalism and red doctrines and referred to "Russia today with blood and ter-ror" as a "painful object les-son of the power of minori-

'There are those in this country," said the message, "who threaten direct action to force their will upon a majority. * * It makes little TO AVENGE ANGELES. difference what minority it is; whether capital or labor, or any other class; no sort of privilege will ever be permitted to dominate this country."

JAPAN WILL ASK U. S. AID IN FIGHT ON BOLSHEVISM

he Associated Press.)—The east- regiment was complete. At 6 o'clock ward march of Bolshevik forces in iberia has developed a suddenly serious problem for Japan which is They worked fast with knife and gravely occupying official circles and gun, felling more than 150 before the Federals could realize what had

ecessary a military campaign on a large scale. Japan apparently has story is creditted no wish to attack the problem single-handed, and the impression prevails she will discuss every step with he American government and may equest moral, financial and even official denials.

mpression is steadily growing here that the people who are actually conducting the affairs of the empire will seek not only to cement the discontinuous that the two could be affairs of the two could be affairs of the two could be affaired by the tw mpression is steadily growing here friendship between the two county New York importing concern, deries, but to co-operate with America claude by mirrograd in Carte Process. the widest sense in the solution heart-rending scenes of mourning on would take the shorter road of disorder and recolution. The right road is the road of justice and orderly process.

Henry H. Haight Dies

In the widest sense in the solution heart-rending scenes of mourning on of all Far Eastern problems. For the part of wives and relatives of the moment the greatest problem is the murdered Carranzistas.

Bolshevism. The first public note! Perez stated today that Villa, far sounded for the necessity of a comform being down and out," as generally believed along the border, is was struck by Viscount Ishii, former credited in Nothern Mexico with ambassador to the United States, at having 2000 strongly armed follows.

"All petty and selfish considera-tions of a racial and economic character should be merged into the vaster consideration of this common defense."

Elaborate preparations have been made to welcome Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, who will arrive here on board the cruiser South Dakota, December 4. Numerous vas a member of the Bohemian official dinners and receptions have

"Mail your Christmas packages pearance. Attorney Louis Taft, who Christmas packages should be mailed where the sult originally was filed

CARRANZA TO YIELD NOW OR FACE PENALTY

(Continued from Page 1).

drawn in 1831 and renewed in 1848, established no immunity in favor of

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 2.—Six hundred and seventy-four lives of Federal soldiers are said to have been exacted by Francisco Villa for the death of General Felipe Angeles just twenty-four hours after the latter's execution at Chihuahua City. on November 27. Villa's men, 1900 strong, fell upon the 80th Federal regiment at Rancho Espejo with knives, and using the butts of their guns as clubs. Only two officers

guns as clubs. Only two officers escaped.

The story was brought here yesterday by Dr. L. M. Gomez of this city and Los Angeles, former army aviator, who had gone to Chihuahua City in an effort to save Angeles' life. He learned the story from the two officers who escaped, Colonel Rivas and Lieutenant Colonel Marroqui, as they related it to a mutual friend in Santa Rosalia.

Threats of Villa to seek revenge for the death of Angeles were known

for the death of Angeles were known to Federal authorities below the TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 28—(By border, but the surprise of the 80th in the morning the rebels began the massacre.
Little ammunition was wasted.

which probably will be discussed which probably will be discussed soon with the American government.

The convention by which the allest have operated in Eastern Siberia may be menaced by the Bolsheviki, and the interests of law and order in China, Manchuria and the Russian Pacific littoral may rake the Federals could realize what had the probably will be discussed to death, stashed with knives, or shot down as they ran. Of the 676 men in the regiment only the two officers are known to have escaped. General Santo Sanchez, in command of the Federals and who is said to have boasted he could "get" Villa inside of two months, is missing and be-Russian Pacific littoral may make of two months, is missing and be-

The story of the slaughter is credited along the border today, despite military support.

Although some newspapers continue to talk about misunderstanding between Japan and America, the impression is steadily growing based of the Mexican consulate in El Paso, after talking with the Juarez telegraph office this morning, emphatically expressed his ballet in the cally expressed his ballet in the call have a call the cal

At Home in Alameda the American-Japan dinner given by ers. Herez heard rumors that Villa the Japan Society on November 19. was planning to launch a new cain-Henry Huntley Haight, local in-He said:

paign of which the Rancho Esposo massacre north of Santa Rosalia was

Says Husband Failed To Appreciate Turkey

William Smith, proprietor of an automobile drayage concern and in receipt, his wife alleges, of an income of \$300 a month, showed no appreciation of the nice Thanksgiving dinner his wife prepared, said her daughter by a former marriage was in the way, complained of the latter's table manners and did not introduce his wife to his father when he met the latter, telling her he was afraid to introduce her as his father might become shocked according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Josephine S. Smith.

Mrs. Smith says the community property consists of money in the bank, the amount of which she does not know, and personal property

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but persistent precipitation. In

twenty-four hours but a tenth of an

inch of rain fell in this city up to 8

o'clock this morning, but there was

no period in that time when rain was

RAIN FALL HEAVY

Valley precipuations are still light

with a little more than a trace at Fresno and about the same at Sac-

ramento as here. Coast points north

fall than the interior, ranging from

eyes .34; Sacramento .12;

not falling or threatened.

Red Cross Christmas Seals? Have Sou bought them? If you have you have belond some

or woman, boy or girl frightened because the white plague has put its hand upon him. put on Christmas letters and pack- port to this board." ages anad the season's gifts. Everybody buys stickers. It saves ribbon, his investigation into the charges and extra work. The case was brought Why not help save a life by buying prepare a written report, which will before the board by the necessity for the penny sticker which the Alameda be submitted at the meeting of the County Society for the Study and board next Monday night.

County Society for the Study and board next Monday night. Prevention of Tuberculosis is offering in a ten days' pre-Christmas drive to raise \$10,000 to be devoted entirely to the eradication of the

With the new year there is to be opened a children's department at rroyo Sanitarium to take care of the little ones who are growing up under the shadow of the white plague. With proper attention the disease can be checked and a cure effected. The anti-tuberculosis society has the supervision of the entrants to the Livermore Institution. Long waiting lists of applicants ne**cess**itate a large amount of personal work in individual cases. Five applicants were received yesterday from those who desire admission to the county institution but whose names must go at the end of the lists. In the meantime physicians and nurses will give them examinations and directions to hold the disease in check.

The Red Cross Christmas Seal will

Demands Made for Report From School Secretary About "Irregularities"

Demand for a written report from at the meeting at which the board Secretary Lloyd D. Barzee on the members pledged themselves to ablong list of charges made at a re- stain from petty bickerings at meetcent meeting by President Floyd ings, were that certain employees Gray, involving alleged irregularities had been paid overtime in violation in the handling of school affairs, of the rules of the school board and was made before the school board the civil service board, that certain last night by Director Fred A employees working on a per diem Campbell. "If there is any truth in Presi- vacation period and that school prop- Commander Mark St. Clair Ellis, U.

dent Gray's charges I want to know, erty had been used for personal it," said Campbell, after asking what gain.
disposition had been made of the As an aftermath of the discovery Alameda charges and being told that Secre- that some board employees had been county is the only county in Califor- tary Barzee had given a verbal red drawing heavy overtime pay, the cafes, to live with the navy man in board last night decided that hereincrease. It is being stamped out mittee of the whole at which Campbecause holiday shoppers are buying bell was not present, "and if there is shall be discussed before the board isn't any truth in them I want to before payment is arranged, and that Kringles, and their holly wreaths, to know it. I would like a written re-

The chief charges brought by Gray caused by the recent heavy winds.

basis had been paid during 15-day

ort to this board."

Barzee was instructed to conclude ing days off to make up for the

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brown Kid Ever-

etts - Black and

Gray Felt Slippers

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Disclosing details of her love for S.N., which led her to desert her husband, Henry Diercks, one-time owner of several San Francisco Berkeley girl, now living in San Diego, has brought suit against Commander Ellis for the support of her three children. She alleges that Ellis is the father of them. The action is filed in a federal

court at Los Angeles. Her action tells how she was born in Berkeley twenty-five years ago and there raised in a convent. She was married at the age of fifteen to Henry Diereks, who was at that time owner of the Palm Garden Cafe of Vallejo and the Louvre Cafe in San Fran-

cisco.
She says her husband owned property in Vallejo and that a residence property was rented by Commander Ellis while he was stationed at Mare Island. In collecting rent for her husband, she says she first met Com-

DUPLICITY IS DISCOVERED An intimacy soon developed she tells, but before the birth of her first son Eddie, whom she refers to in the complaint as "Eddie Ellis" her husband discovered her duplicity.

Diercks intended to divorce her, naming Ellis and suing him for \$50,000 for alienation of affection but she prevailed on him to allow her to bring suit on account of Ellis wife who was an invalid. Diercks went to Ellis shortly, she says, and exacted from him a

promise that the latter would "take care of her," getting a divorce from his own wife and eventually marrying Mrs. Diercks. To this arrange-ment Ellis is said to have agreed. Mrs. Diercks was divorced by her husband but then she says, Ellis refused to divorce his invalid wife saying that it would kill her.

During this time, Mrs. Diercks says, Commander Ellis maintained an apartment for her in Vallejo in addition to his wife's home. It was served that they were to me war. agreed that they were to me married on Mrs. Ellis' death. WIFE LEAVES WILL.

children, Eddie, Mary and Rosic, the last two being three years, 5 months and one year and 7 months, respec-

he married Mrs. Helen Allen Faris and Denver.

Until his recent marriage he had provided for the children but has since refused to do so, she charges. She says she has been reduced to extreme poverty and her struggle to support herself has become so hopeless that she was forced to the courts

U. S. AVIATOR IN LEMBERG KILLED

LEMBERG, Saturday, Nov. 22— meeting is expected to last until a late hour and it is considered likely that the outcome will not be available until tomorrow.

The property of the Rosciusko aerial squadron of the Polish army, was killed today when his air-large expression. plane crashed on the roof of the palace of Count Potocki, which is occupied by the personnel of the American Red Cross.

Gasoline escaping from the ma-chine ignited and started a fire which nearly consumed the building. Lieutenant Graves, who was a Harvard graduate of 1913, was the first member of the Kosciusko squadron, which is made up of American volunteers, to lose his life,

Neighborhood Gossip Results in Divorce

the trouble between him and his wife, says Ferdinand Queyrel in a cross-complaint to the divorce suit ation, had refused them permission of Clara L. Queyrel, in which the to land husband expresses the hope that the trial will prove that he has not been president of the United Brotherhood untrue to his wife and that she will

sake of the children.

Queyrel denies his wife's charges of cruelty, but admits he upbraided her for believing the cossip of the neighbors. He denies that he ever threatened to kill his wife or to beat her so that she would have grounds

Stair, general organizer of the brotherhood, said permission to land at Limon also had been refused them by provisional President Francisco Aguilar Barquero of Costa Itica.

The two labor men said they could for divorce and alleges that his wife refused to get his meals, swept up his clothes with the dirt and acted sullen towards him. Queyrel sars he never accused his wife of infidelity, but on the contrary, helleves that she has always been true to hlm. Other divorces filed were: Josephine S. vs. Willam Smith, cruelty: Clara vs. Walter Glimm,

Ma says she buys Post **IOASTIES** (crispest corn flakes) cause

I like em says Bobby But you can bet Ma gets her share too!

RECEIPTS FOR YEAR BOASTED HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Increase of nearly a half-billion dollars in receipts over 1918 was noted in the report today of the treasurer of the United States for the fiscal year 1919. The ordinary receipts were \$4,671.603,-852.46, and the ordinary disbursements \$15,365.862.741.76, an increase of \$6,308,830,471.73, as compared with those of the year pre-vious. The disbursements on ac-count of the Panama canal were \$12,265,775.09, while the receipts were \$6,777.046.55.
The general stock of money in

the United States at the close of the fiscal year was \$7,518,799,000, an increase of \$777,716,706. The money in circulation increased in volume by \$386,602,549, and amounted to a grand total of \$5,766,029.973.

Three events will make the shipyard situation in the next two days. The first will be the arrival of Congressman John I. Nolan, member of the executive committee of the International Molders' Union, who was wired last week to supply data desired by the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council. Nolan will reach the bay tomorrow evening.

The second will be the expiration tomorrow night of the period allowed by the shipyard operators before inviting outside workers to seek employment at bay yards. The third will be the parade Thursday of

workers remaining on strike.
Nolan was asked to give information regarding the cost of operating shipyards and the profits made by shipbuilding corporations of the bay. Instead of sending the data he wired that he would come to the coast at once.

Although Mrs. Ellis never spoke Reports are current that Nolan to her husband about it, to Mrs. will make an effort to re-open ne-Diercks' knowledge, it is taken as gottations with the California Metal understood that she knew of this Trades Association. The association alleged duplicity for when she died asserts that it will consider no furing January, 1918, it developed that ther negotiations; that there are now Ellis had been cut off in her will 9754 men at work in the bay yards from the \$35,000 worth of property in addition to 2000 at the Hanlon yards, which received men separate. Mrs. Diercks then expected him to ly, and the present "open shop" marry and legitimize their three policy will continue.

Among labor leaders there was expressed a confidence that the Cali-Foundrymen's Association would consent to re-open negotia-He kept putting her off until May, tions with the Molders' Union.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2.-Rood of Seattle, wealthy widow of a sentatives of shippard owners and Seattle lumber king, who was a victure of the Titanic. His recent bride here yesterday and signed their through the control of the tim of the Titanic. His recent bride here yesterday and signed their is the owner of the Washington names to a basic statement of the Hotel and the Moore Theater of conditions under which the Tacoma steal shipperd should be represed Seattle and maintains homes in Steel shipyard should be reopened. Faris and Denver.

the agreement are, neither the con-ferees nor E. P. Marsh, Lederal mediator, would say last night as the agreement now goes to the Metal Trades Council and the Todd Drydock and Construction Corporation for official endorsement.

President C. W. Wiley and J. A. Eves, vice-president and general manager of the Todd plant, were members of the conference committee, and the metal trades was also represented. Officials on both sides last night believed that the result of the conference would be supported

officially by both sides.

The only question, apparently, was whether the special meeting of the Metal Trades Council called for last night would ratify the conference agreement or vote to pass it back for a referendum. Tonight's meeting is expected to last until a

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-C. Howard Severs and Anthony Stair, representatives of the American Federation of Labor, who sailed a few weeks ago for Cristobal to hear the griev-ances of 9000 organized canal zone Neighborhood gossip started all aboard the steamship Tivives, asne trouble between bim and his serting that Governor Chester Hardworkers, returned ing, without giving them any explan-

president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees agree to a reconciliation for the sake of the children.

Queyrel denies his wife's charges brotherhood, said permission to land cisco Aguilar Barquero of Costa

> The two labor men said they could assign no reason for the action of Governor liarding and President Barquero, for in addition to passports signed by Secretary of State Lansing, they carried credentials from Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor: Senator Edge and Representative Hutchinson of New Jersey. Immi-gration officials here found their papers correct and permitted them to land yesterday.
> "I presume that a strong feeling

> resulted from the fact that I organized the negroes in the zone who had never been organized before." said Severs, who added that at Cristobal "uniformed members of the local military police were stationed on the deck to prevent us from land-

Oakland Elks Plan Memorial Services In keeping with a time-honored

custom the local lodge of Elks will celebrate its annual memorial service next Sunday at 2:15 o'clock at their home in Fourteenth street. A musical program has been arranged which will excel any previous effort and the committee has invited Alex-ander Sherriffs, past exalted ruler of San Jose Lodge, to deliver the oration. These services are held at the same time throughout the United States and were first held in 1888. This will be Oal and's twenty-seventh anniversary

BLACK LIST IS PUBLISHED BY

BERKELEY, Dec. 2. - The names of fifty-two men and twenty-eight women, all members of the junior class, were published today in the "Daily Californian" in the first "black list" ever made public on the University of California campus.
Non-payment of a junior assess-

ment of \$6 for defraying expenses of the publication of the annual edition of the "Blue and Gold," issued by members of the thirdyear class on the campus, brought Throughout the state and most of forth the list from Charles Cobb, manager of the Blue and Gold. the coast the storm starting last Saturday continued today with the same

Considerable feeling has been stirred up on the campus as a result of the "black list." The list, it is declared, contains the names of many students at present working their way through college, on whom the payment of six dollars would come as a hardship. On the other hand, the list contains the names of both men and women students prominent in affairs at the university.

Packers' Employees Call Wage Meeting

bout six-tenths of an inch at Eureka to close to an inch at Paso CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Refusing to take responsibility of accepting the district forecaster declares is no change in conditions in He expects more rain tomorrow with a continuance of the light southerly winds. State precipita-tions for the twenty-four hours end-Alsohuler, a call for an outdoor mass meeting Sunday was promultions for the twenty-four hours end-ing this morning were as follows: Oakland .11; Colusa .15; Lindsay .02; Orland .04; Oroville. 22; Paso Robles .94; Rocklyn. 07; Santa Bar-bara .04; Santa Rosa .40; Eureka .64; Fresno .02; Tamaipais .45; Pt. gated today by the Stock Yards La-bor Council. The decision by Judge Alsohuler granted wage increases affeeting 125,000 stock yard workers At the council meeting last night when it was voted to table the award pending an expression of sentiment Francisco .03; San Jose. 40; Stockfrom workers in the other cities the

man, said to be a beautiful widow who moves in smart society circles, entered the daring Hellman benk robbery case here today as the newst clew which may lead to the arrest of the bandits who yesterday of cash and bonds aggregating about \$25,000. The woman is under ****** eillance. Through her detectives tope to locate the criminals. According to the latest informaion available to the detectives, the widow is a consort of one of the bank bandits. She was heard to any that her companion, who posed as a

wealthy promoter, was about to complete "a big deal." The bandits drove un to the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savincreased wage award announced ings bank branch at Union Square yesterday by Federal Judge Samuel yesterday and, herding the ings bank branch at Union Square doyees into a room, looted the vault and cash tills and fled. They co caped with \$16,710 in cash and several thousand dollars in bonds and

negotiable securities. PREFERS JAIL TO RAIN. Choice between a wet abode with city prison was given John G. Belunion men asserted the increase, mont early this morning. Belmont which approximated 1/32 per cent, chose the latter and was locked up.

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cent instead.

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embroidered kerchiefs. Box of 3, 75¢

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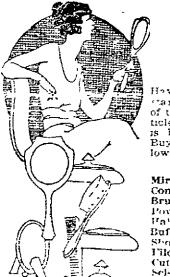
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BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane has uvited Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions in the University of California, to act as one of a Council of National Progress, the purpose of this council being to make a study of policies and plans make a study of policies and plans which should be followed in national development. Other persons invited to become members of this council

are:
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McCormick, George C. Crawford
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 2-The Rev Paul Smith, who led a campaign against the San Francisco tenderloin in 1917, has fled Phila-delphia under a raining storm of bitter criticism from both clerky and press, according to word received here last night. His trouble grows out of an attempt to introuce religious motion pictures into Sunday church services,

Rev Smith now makes his head-quarters in New York, where he operates the main office of the International Church Film Corporation. Sunday moving pictures are barred in Philadelphia and it is understood that he had almost 'put over' his film project in the criticism City of Brotherly Love when it the city

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Complaint was made to the police nspectors today by John Richardson 3154 Fruitvale avenue, that a tormer associate in a business deal had called at his home and looted the place while he was absent According to Richardson the man.

was discovered that the showing of the pictures might give theater owners a legal opening to fight for reopening of their theaters.

Then both press and clergy descended on his plan with severe criticism and the Rev Smith left



ending

cuitain. Mark Swan wrote it and

clever situations and laughable tang-

les in domestic and other affairs

Paul Nicholson as William Bruce was the principal fun maker with Miss Norton as Mamie Cissidy a

They were but two of the dozen

who kept Ye Liberty playgoers in an

Jeppson In her sleep she carries off

a very dangerous and mysterious explosive liven to two chemists for analysis by a government secret

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> By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH
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> Leaping straight from the frieze of the Parthenon—or was it the modern hoop-la-la's have rollied to modern hoop-la-la's have rollied. By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH Louvre's Victory bending"-a list it of much if not all of its horror It some maid on jovous feet darted now comes under the heid of in-from the folds of a towering, door pastimes particularly when strange-hued curtain at the Audi- who give 'She Walked in Her torium list even 'S and stroduced Sleep" that light free that opened and minduced Sloop is anew to the art of Isadora Dun- for the week last night at Ye Liber-can That art is not regly Mrs to playhouse.
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Ouncan's, but the expression of She Walked in Her Sleep' is a dreece recreated the echo of good long laugh from first to last Dionysius for ages it by moulder ing in dust she his raised the dust did a good 200 il the witing to a new mearnation. Her agents happily lacks the slap-slick aff happily lacks the slap-stick aff irs of most farces substituting therefor are these an girls the Duncan dancers, who stind it once is a protest and a promise a protest agrinst the class ugliness of too modern things, a promise of therefrom None with a soul in which there still was a remnant of longing could have sat before their dancing list evening, or listened to the prinistry of George Copeland that fullilled it without whispering an amen to both the

impress one as vital to this spectacle the greatest is cleanness. They permit something of the prisin naked flesh which must have been among the happiest pos-sessions of the Greeks. The frink nd throats demands and receives dience ashamed of shame ashimed of a degenerate moral code that has hams Margaret Phillips place for shame Oh' You and I | She Walked in Her Sleep place for shame Oh' You and I She Walked in Her Sleep will have seen their antithesis the beginen the test of the week with smirk above a grotesque corsage an matinees Wednesday and Saturday ankle whose practiced sauciness is it was greeted last night by a full its intended invitation, the moch and appreciative house—H L D modesty that gives the lie to vaude-ville exposures. But here truth itgian officials are traveling around Germany locating and arranging for ong disassembled virtues they have

The dancing of the Duncan girls s uplike any other on the stage tofound and caricatures too It reains, beyond what must have been the most arduous preparation a naive impression of spontaneit. They must certainly have drudged almost as much as the members of the Royal Russian Ballet but the emnants of drudgery that the Slavs never quite efface these guls have disposed of effectually. They are as impromptu as youth which be-yond anything else they suggest

To select from their program made the following statement about those items which best deserve no- grav hair and how to darken it nce is needless effort The Chopin roup one remembers because of its viriety of emotional fords that variety. The suite of Schubert naltres was of an im- pint of water add 1 ounce of bay, pression as meffable as the winsome nelodies of the composer himself There was dynamic energy in the dances and March Milidances will loagest recall the impeccable grace and poetry with will make a gray-haired person look which Lisa interpreted a Chopin twenty years younger. It does not elude or the feathery flurry into color the scalp is not sticky or which dark-haired anna converted greasy and does not rub off—Advertigation to Schulert the scale.

a waltz in the Schubert suite. Copeland's playing lived up to his heralding las incisive technically sufficient, powerful Power per-haps it enjoys to a greater extent than delicacy set there was much of the latter to inform the Chopin numbers and a grace manufed with the strength of his Denussy rendition of Strauss Blue Danube waltz and of his own transcriptorn of Chabrier's Espaint wife such overwhelming things as to leave that impression of power as the chief mark of his individuality

PARIS Dec 2-A letter from Baron von Lersner president of the German peace delegation to M Clemenceau president of the con-Terence and M Clemenceaus reply, have been made public Baron von Lersner writing Friday last quotes an alleged official statement of August 29 to the

effect that the illied and associated powers had decided to impre the date of the radication of the treaty in dealing with German prisoners the repairmation of whom was revon Lersner defends Germany's

accomplishment of her otherwood promised favorable treatment on the question of prisoners. He occuses ers pay for pretended discrepancies on the part of the Germ n govern-ment and declares that the laws of war were applied to prisoners with pituless severity. He argues that Germany has not refused to fulfiher obligations but his only per ted out the difficulty of across so Non-Lersner does not take up the

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The German government, ac the prisoner question to excite Germin opinion against the allies es-pecially France. He in these Germany's dilatory tictics by the long debates which are ensuing on the handing over of persons accused of breaking the line of wir although Germany admits that numerous crimes were committed and asserts in at Germant 1 really responsible for the retention of the prisoners

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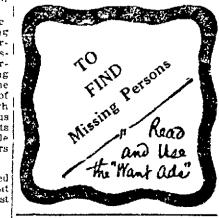
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Victor output reaches normal

The shortage in Victrolas will soon be relieved

Plans for expanding the plant to meet the tremendous increase in demand have been fully matured and are under way astonishing increases are assured within the next few months.

The value of the Victor Talking Machine Company's output for October was the greatest in its history. The unprecedented shortage of Victorias will therefore soon be relieved.

During the war practically 90% of the \$36,000,000 Victor investment was devoted to war work. This was responsible for the almost total disappearance of Victorias from the market.

The armistice was signed in November, 1918, but it was not until March, 1919, that the Victor Company could clear its plant of war orders. And as it requires at least four months to manufacture Victrolas in the way the Victor Company manufactures them and in the way they should be manufactured, the rapidity of our recovery to normal output will be appreciated by all who know about manufacturing.

The Victor Company is the only talking machine company in the United States which has a complete plant for the manufacture of complete talking machines. All others are operated more or less by a system of contract construction—the fabricating system.

Years ago the Victor Company found it necessary to erect a sarge plant of its own in order to maintain its own standard of quality—VICTOR QUALITY.

NAVY DEPARTMENT 22 April, 1919. Dear Sir: The work carried on during the war by the many Department in developing anti-submarine devices and equipping wessels for anti-submarine operations had an amportant effect in restricting enemy submarine This result was made possible by the splendid assistance and co-operation of the many distinguished " scientists, engineers, and business men who were in ene way or another associated with the Special Board on Anti-Submarine Devices, which had been appointed by the Department to supervise work of this nature. The Navy Department wishes to express its appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered by you in this connection. very truly yours) - Trullis & Thosench Acting Secretary of the Navy. Eldridge R. Johnson, President, Victor Talking Machine Co...

As this plant happened to be exactly what the Government required to produce bombing hydro-aeroplanes and other submarine detecting devices, the Victor plant was chosen for the place of honor and sacrifice, while our less fortunate or less competent competitors were ignored and allowed to continue,

This is the true story, the cause of the shortage in Victroias, which our competitors have not been slow to take advantage of

Many of our excusive neaters stood by their convictions, while some nave not and

have put in competing lines which in many instances are interior. This was their privilege, but we wish to point our that the advertisements which are, appearing announcing several lines of "standard" talking machines are misleading.

There can never be several standards. The shortage of Victrolas and the lure of greater profits has induced the endorsement of interior goods.

The Victor Company is the original manufacturer of the Victrola and holds all the original patents. In the last twenty-three years the Victor Company has originated all the startling improvements in the type of talking machine which it manufactures. Other manufacturers have simply tollowed, manufacturing instruments which are largely imitative.

The Victor Company is the only company in the United States fully equipped to
make standard valking machines of the
gramophone type—the Victoria is a gramophone 2001 a phonograph.

There is only one standard talking machine and that is the VICTROLA

There can be but one standard in any line and the Victor Company produces the standard in talking machines,

NOTE—By reason of the above circumstances it is important that prospective customers visit a store where Victor goods are given fair presentation.

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Have Sloan's Liniment ready for those sudden rheumatic twinges.

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WOMAN SLAYER DEFENDS ACT

NEWS OF THE STATE

A. LEADERS LISTED AS REDS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—Mrt. F. A. Thurston, who shot and killed Jean Kimball, cashler of the Palace hotel, in San Francisco, Nov. 4, appeared as the chief witness for the prosecution in the case of her husband, Fred A. Thurston, who was given a preliminary hearing here today on a charge of failure to provide for

his wife and child.

The complaint in the non-support case was sworn to by Mrs. A. D. Archer of this city, in whose care Mrs. Thurston left her baby. Mrs Thurston declared in court today that she was not sorry she killed Miss Kimball, and charged that the younger woman had alienated the affections of her husband and "laken away her

only chance of happiness."
Thurston showed no sympathy for his wife.

PROMINENT PERSONS ON RED LITERATURE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 .--- According to the statement yester-day of one of the operatives of the intelligence department of the American Legion here, who, with the police Sunday night seized more than a thousand pounds of radical literature in a raid on I. W. W. headquarters at 149 S. Main street, the public in Southern Colifornia is due for an "astonishing awakening" when it finds that wealth and culture here, as evidenced by exhibits in the raid, are

revealed. The legion raider asserts that evidence which will be turned over to the district attorney will show that these persons of wealth and social position not only have given large sums to promote radical ideas in California, but that, further, their names are attached to letters seized.

YUBA PEACH HARVEST VALUED AT \$2,000,000.

YUBA CITY, Dec. 2.-One of

cess the past season, and are planning to double acreage next year. It is probable that twice the amount of rice will be grown in the Onkdale district next year as was seeded this season. W. F. Cook sold his crop this week for \$5.30 per hundred. He had 170 acres in the Paulsell section from which he harvested 7000 sacks of rice weighing over 100 pounds to the sack Three years ago rice growers were forced to feed their rice to the hogs because they could not get an offer of more than \$1.70 per hundred, which was less than the cost of barley or other hog feed. All the rice men will increase their acreage and install pumps next season.

GOLD IS FOUND CLOSE
TO SURFACE ON RANCH
GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 2—
"Jewelry shop" gold quartz is being taken from the big ledge recently discovered on the Mulcahy ranch, near Newtown, within a few feet of the surface, where farming operations have been carried on for the last fifty years.
This strike is regarded as probably the most important made in this section for several years. The ledge is from six to seven feet in thickness near the surface and

The Mulcahy ranch has been bonded by mining men and the discovery is being further investi-

GRAPEFRUIT AND LEMON CROSSED FOR NEW FRUIT

FRESNO, Dec. 2.—A "baby lemon," cross between a lemon and a grapefruit and twenty-two inches in circumference, is now on display at the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. The fruit weighs between three and four pounds and is said to combine the best qualities of both fruits and to have a distinctive flavor. The specimen came from the Orangedale farm lands.

WOMAN IS APPOINTED TO G. O. P. COMMUTTEE

NEVADA CITY, Dec. 2.—The Republican county central committee has recommended the appointment of Mrs. Nellie Michell of Grass Valley as member from this county on the Women's State Republican Committee, Mrs. Mitchell is the wife of a Grass Valley business man.

At the meeting of the county committee, the first for one and a half years, the Johnson sentiment was nearly unanimous

SAN JOAQUIN MAYORS WILL TALK FINANCE BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2.—A call for a conference of San Joaquin

Valley mayors to meet in Bakers-Thursday, December 11, to consider problems of finance and revenue was prepared here jes-

The call will be signed by Mayor Jay A. Hinman of Bakersfield,

Meteor is Reported Falling Into Bay

That a meteor, cmitting fire as it descended, fell into San Pablo bay at the Sobrante duck preserve last Wednesday morning at about 9:30 o'clock, was the assertion made today by Ami Pellaton of 304 East Six-Per weck Ready-Made Suits feenth street. Pellaton, who was accompanied by Harold Lambert, also the nine washington and Clay

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Mayor W. F. Toomey of Fresno and Mayor Isaac Clark of Visaha. Mayor Hinman said he expected at least fifty mayors would attend

COTTON MILL PLANNED FOR TULARE DISTRICT

the conference.

TULARE, Dec. 2.—Increase in the prospective acrease to be de-voted to the production of Egyptian cotton in the Tulare district next season, has given impetus to the plans for establishment of a sin and a cotton seed mill here. Officials of the Board of Trade are in correspondence with cotton mill men and say that Imperial Val-ley manufacturers have been sufficiently impressed with the possibilities that they have been here on a tour of inspection.

ENGINEER APPROVES FALL RIVER PROJECT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—State Engineer W. F. McClure announced today that he has investigated and will report favorably on the irrigation project of the Fall River Valley district in Shasta county, where it is proposed to water 16,000 acres.

The water supply from Fall river is ample, McClure said.

MRS. T. T. SMITH GAINS **30** POUNDS

After Taking Tanlac Feels Better Than in Fifteen

"I can certainly recommend Tanlac, for it was six months ago that it entirely overcame all my fifteen years of troubles and today I am still in perfect heaith," said Mrs. T. T. Smith who lives at the corner of Slauson and Alameda streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

VALUED AT \$2,000,000.

YUBA CITY, Dec. 2.—One of the "feature announcements" made at the exhibit of canned fruit in Bogue Hall here is the assertion that the peach harvest of this vicinity for the year 1919 is more than \$2,000,000 in value, it was said by Farm Adviser C. Sullivan of Sutter county today.

The purpose of the exhibit of canned fruit is to create closer co-operation between grower and cannery men, it was said. It is desired that the growers become after canning.

The growers will hear an address from J. E Bergholda, newly clected president of the State Nurserymen's association. Discussion of various types of sprays, spray rods and other machinery used by fruit growers will be part of the Poor NEARLY \$45,000.

OAKDALE, Dec. 2.—Rice men in the Oakdale district are having a real harvest this year—the yield running from thirty-five to forty sacks to the acre. Some of the local growers will become independent as a result of the pendent as a res

and restful and when I get up every morning I feel refreshed, and I can do my housework with ease now Every one of my friends have spoken of how well I look and as I haven t taken a dose of any kind of medicine since Tanlac restored me to complete health six months ago, I know that all my troubles have left me forever.

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company Stores.—Advertisement.

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This home-made remedy is a won-der for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

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Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of break-ing up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keens perfectly and children love its Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for '21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

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Suits, coats and dresses of every description to meet the approval of smart women. Buy now at a decided saving.

Dresses at \$34.50 Others at \$18.50, \$24.50, \$46.50

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Leatherette Sport Coats \$31.45 Evening Dresses at \$49.50, \$59.50 Serviceable Serge Dresses \$13.50



Wednesday Is Always Baby Day---Hemming .—Hemming Free. A Thoroughly Modern and Extensively Stocked Infants' Wear Department

-Every imaginable need for the little tots from birth to 6 years—and an unlimited number of things in the way of modern aids and assistants to lighten the care of developing upon the ever-patient mother. If you haven't visited this department lately, come tomorrow—there are many things of interest.

-White Shaker Flannel, yard -Silk and Wool Baby Flannel, yard -White Embroidered Flannel, \$1.50 scalloped or hemstitched, yd... -White Domet Flannel, 27 inches wide, yard 35c

Double Faced White Wool \$7.50

Eiderdown Flannel, yard ...

-36-in. Rubber Sheeting for \$1.00 crib or buggy, yard -Quilted Padding, for crib or \$1.50 buggy, width 32 in., yard —Baby Pillows, sanitary and odorless, feather-filled and covered with \$1.00 tan and white stripe ticking, ea.

-Bleached Cotton Flannel, -White Wool Flannel,

Infants' Crib Blankets \$1.75 pair

-Mill samples that have been sugnity damaged or soiled. The wool mixed duality Specially priced at \$1.75 pair.

Celluloid Rattles and Toys -Playthings of celluloid in various shapes and styles to amuse the baby. Priced at 15¢. 25¢ and 35¢.

Infants' Flannelette Gowns 75c -The neck and sleeves are trimined

with neat embroidered edging. Made with draw string at bottom Specially priced for Baby Day at 75c.

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes 69c

-These are in various different coi-

ors and styles Sizes 0, 2 and 3 only.

Extremely good value at 69c pair.

-Infants' silk bonnets in plain and poke effects, trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbon. Very moderately priced at \$1.25 to \$3.95. Children's Creepers \$1.95

Stuffed Animals and Birds

-Velvet and cloth covered play-

things, some of which are mounted

on wheels. Made with pressure voice. Safe, attractive toys for baby. Prices 35¢ to \$1.25.

Silk Bonnnets \$1.25 to

\$3.95

-Serviceable creepers of solid color chambray made with cuffs, collar and belt of white linene, trimmed with hand smockings. Sizes two to

This Is Gift Week Featuring Small Prices in the Great World of Gift Things Handkerchiefs

packed three in a box for

Shamrock Lawn Handker-

chiefs, six in a box \$2

—Women's fine embroidered Shamrock lawn handker-

Embroidered Handkerchiefs

three in a box \$1

-Women's embroidered

handkerchiefs, neatly packed three in a gift box for \$1.

Robes Make Delightful Gifts



Useful

Turkish Bath Towels, with

yard \$1 Down-filled Baby

one dozen\$3 Turkish Bath Towels,

BEANS—
MODEL TO THE PORK AND MODEL TO THE PORK AND BEANS—

10 CAMPS PORK AND BEANS—

11 A

BEANS— 11¢
century tomatoes—

bottle
JELLO—All flavors, 10¢

package TUC COOKIES AND CRACKERS

package
TREE TEA—Jap.
EB, Ceylon, 1 lb.
436

large

ULORAN-

Mercerized Napkins.

Smart Lounging Robes of Rich Corduroy \$11.75 to \$32.50

—Several pleasing styles are presented for your choosing. Materials of wide-wale corduroy lined with rich satin, and silk-mull. Made with sailor collar, sash trimmed with tassels and set-in

Robes of Corduroy \$7.95
—These are loose-back models with attractive

collar, short sleeves and sash. Beacon Blanket Robes

\$5.00 to \$16.50

-Attractive blanket robes in novel and colorful patterns. Some models have satin trimming on the cuffs and pockets, with roll collar and silk cord. Give one to a woman for Christmas, confident of pleasing her immeas-Christmas Gifts

Fancy Turkish Bath Mat \$3 Hemmed Huck Towels.

bordered all around. \$3 Long Cloth, 19-yd. belt. \$3

6 yards \$3 Imported Japanese Crepe.

six yards \$3 Auto Robes in neat

Forters \$5 Wool Fuish Cotton

Filet Net Curtains\$5 Attractive Couch Covers \$5

Crib Comforters in small

FOLGERS COFFEE--Galden

MALPINE MILK- 131 6

FOUND tin SHREDDED WHEAT, 25¢

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16¢

ALPINE MILK-

HYDRA PURA-

2 packages SUGAR PEAS--

SCEDED RAISINS-

Grocerteria ---- Wednesday

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND FOLGERS COFFEE-Golder

16 c

13¢

15¢

Clate 21/2 lbs.

Lingerie Nainsook,

Blankets Satin Murscilles Bed

Hand-Embroidered 'Kerchiefs three in a box \$3 -Beautifully embroidered gift handkerchiefs, packed

\$1.00.

Holiday Neckwear Women's Irish Lawn 'Kerchiefs, three in a box \$1

\$1 and \$2 ---Men's ties in a glad array —These are daintily em-broidered handkerchiefs of fine Irish lawn. Neatly of the season's newest pat-terns and colorings. Wellmade ties that will not wrinkle nor easily pull out of shape.

Men's Suspenders \$1 -Fancy and attractive suspenders with good, serviceable kid ends. Packed in a box for Christmas giving. Men's Suspenders \$2

ers of silk lisle web with real kid ends. Neatly packed in a holiday box. Socks-two pairs \$1 -Attractive lisle half hose with double toe, heel and

-Durable elastic suspend-

sole. All wanted shades. Woven Madras Shirts \$3 -These are in neat hairline stripe patterns Extremely good value at \$3.00.

Men's Gift Suggestions

madras material with rich silk-fiber stripe in various pleasing colors. Neat and attractive gifts for men. Men's Pajamas \$5 -Pajamas of serviceable mercerized material with

-Men's shirts of woven

self stripe; plain colors. Trimmed with double silk loop fasteners. Sweater Coats \$5 -These are in dark red and green mixtures; made with V neck, two pockets and snug-fitting cuffs. All

Men's Bathrobes \$5 -Bath or lounging robes in gray, blue and tan fancy stripe patterns. Made with two pockets and cord at neck and waist

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Georgette Waists \$5 -Charming georgette waists in youthful models developed in the newest styles and trimming effects. Flesh, pink or white.

Silk Jersey Petticoats with Taffeta Flounce \$5 -Beautiful new petticoats in

plain or fancy, changeable colors. Give one to a woman, confident of pleasing her beyond Unique Jack o' Lantern

Sweaters \$9.85

-Clever new sweaters in youthful models with bell sleaves that will instantly meet the approval of smart young women. Orchid, American Beauty, light blue, pink and buff. -TUXEDO SWEATERS, \$8.95.

Christmas Cards and Holiday

a wide selection of the most popular and unpretentious designs and sentiments at a wide range of prices. Gift Stationery \$1, \$2 and \$5

or figured paper. Finest quality writing papers in the newest styles and tints. Gift Week Offerings from the Third Floor

—Pictures. Photo Frames and Trays at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5

—In our extensive framed picture section are many subjects suitable for practical Christmas gifts.

The wringer -Neatly packed in attractive holiday boxes covered with cretonne

Moctric Washer a Wringer -The most simple, safest and best —all gears enclosed. No belts, no

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Christmas and banish drudgery from your home. -Sold on convenient terms.

-Give "her" a Crystai Washer for

\$10 down and \$10 a month.

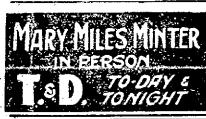
-Practical demonstration in your own home upon request—no obliga-

Stationery -Our assortment of Christmas and New Year's greeting cards offers

Eook at Tongue! Remove Greet New Year Poisons from Stomach,



"California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless inxative or physic for AT THE CLIFT. the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose



BEASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS CHILD'S LAXATIVE Smart Folk Will

With Gayety New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry will be host and hostess at a dancing party and supper as has been their custom in seasons past, entertaining at their home in Chabot road. They have inited about sixty couples to share their hospitality on this night, an elaborate supper to bring to a close he New Year festivities.
Out at the Clifford Durant place near Sequoyah, once the Talbot estate, several hundred guests will

we come in the New Year at a feswarming.

New Year's day and night Frank
Edoff will receive his friends at his
home in Vernon Heights, asset dby his sister. Miss Allene Edoff, and

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will receive her friends on New Year's day, he home one of the most hospitable on this memorable occasion.

Mrs. Selim Woodworth and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Woodworth who arrived from New York Saturon each bottle. Give it without fear, day, are to spend the remainder of the winter at the Clift hotel in San nia."—Advertisement.

Who differ day, are to spend the remainder of the winter at the Clift hotel in San Francisco, where they have leased apartments. Mrs. Woodworth and her daughter have been in the east for two years. At present they are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Martinez, in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Down wil sail on the Nanking for the Orient December 10 and en route will stop



Give . Something **Electrical THIS** Christmas

For every member of your family, relative or friend, there's

> "Something Electrical'

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Ask to see our FLIP-FLOP TOASTER-A self-turning toaster.

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Fer all run-down nervous, anaemic conditions, weak women, overworked mea, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Your money will be returned if Vinal fails-



The Owl Drug Co. and druggists everywhere."

MRS. JAMES FRANCIS FITZPATRICK and her little daughter. RUTH VERNA FITZPATRICK. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was hostess Thanksgiving to a large family party at her home in Fruitvale.-Webster photo.



evening Mr. and Mrs. Down were the guests of honor at a dinner party at the Palace hotel in San Francisco within the fortnight. at which Mr. and Mrs. Francis

HONOR AT DINNER

Miss Marian Havitand and her Frank Kelsev Haight, who are to be married Christmas day, were recently the guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Addison Posey at their home in their honor.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Fitz-patrick were host and hostess at a largo Thanksgiving party at their

residence in Fruitvale.

Clarement and among their guests concert is planned under the direc-were Mrs. Clinton Day, Miss Carol tion of Mrs. A. E. Sykes.

to Hongkong. Saturday Day, Mrs. Abnor Doble, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Down were the honor at a dinner party Haight, who returned from France

Smith were host and hostess. Their guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Down, BRIDGE FOR CHARITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, Mrs. And Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor were host and hostess in their honer at the Claremont hotel Wednesday evening.

Thomas Mrs. Sherrell W. Hall. Mrs. is attested by Miss Gao Wilson of Harvey H. Guy, ars. John O. Davis, Mrs. F. G. Athearn, Mrs. Robt. City, Mo.

"I had been a sufferer from head-benefit card party. Tables were placed downstairs in the ballroom and miss Etta B. Graham. Jameson and Miss Etta B. Graham. I were who entertained at bridge were Mrs. Vision Mrs. F. W. Foss, Mrs. Edna Jameson and Miss Etta B. Graham. I were who entertained at bridge were Mrs. Vision Mrs. F. W. Foss, Mrs. Edna Jameson and Miss Etta B. Graham. I were who entertained at bridge were Mrs. Vision Mrs. F. W. Foss, Mrs. Edna Jameson and Miss Etta B. Graham. I were who entertained at bridge were Mrs. Vision Mrs. F. W. Foss, Mrs. Edna Jameson and Miss Etta B. Graham. I were who entertained at bridge were Mrs. Vision Mrs. F. W. Foss, Mrs. Edna Jameson and Miss Etta B. Graham. I were who entertained at bridge were make this is intested by Miss Gao Wilson of Harvey H. Guy, ars. John O. Davis, Mrs. F. G. Athearn, Mrs. Robt. City, Mo.

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Joseph Carlston, Mrs. Harry Fair, of Alameda county will take on I had little appetite. Nothing that Mrs. Arthur H. Breed, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Frank Weston, Mrs. Jessie G. Eccleston, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. William A. Barbour, Mrs. W. S. Palmanteer, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. T. Arthur ano; Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, control of the head of the head.

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and several score others. The Claremont club in Hillcrest read will be the scene of a dancing party this evening, one of the interesting social affairs apropos of the holiday season. While this even-Another Thanksgiving party was ing dancing will be the principal dithat at the Mallory Dutton home in version, on the 16th of the month a

Lady Astor's Appearance In Commons Causes One Speaker to Amend Remarks

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(By the Asso-jutes she arose, made the customary clated Press.)—An American-born bow to the speaker, and withdrew, woman, the first of her sex to have includes "NOBLE LADY." the honor, yesterday attained full nembership in the British house of ommons and at the evening session: east her initial ballet on a question before the house.

the scat of her husband. Waldorf and Balfour, both for some time ularly takes place in the schoolhouse Astor, who recently rose to the rank supporters of woman suffrage.

Astor, william Waldorf Astor.

Lady Astor spent most of the chaperonage of the mothers father. William Waldorf Astor.

Levening in the house, listening with night.

nentary questions had ended, the speaker said:

"New members wishing to take their seals will please come to the table." A member from Croydon.

But when Lady Astor moved down

W. Bottomley speaking on the pre- insensibility. nlum bond measure before the house. Then she perused a num- An unmarried Pueblo Indian girl the members of the Kit Club. The purer blood and better neatin, don't be for of messages brought to her by is known by the way she fixes her banquet was given in the Burling- forget that there is nothing you can be to be a super were laid for give the cross, fretful child that will

Altogether the first appearance of "the noble lady," as she will be re-

The woman is Lady Astor, wife of speech and it shared space in the Thursday at 2 p. m. A little secret viscount Astor, who was Nancy evening newspapers with the artist slipping out that already orders (anchorne, a famous beauty from rival home of the Prince of Wales, have been placed for \$30 worth of the prince of the placed for \$30 worth of the prince of the prince of the prince of the placed for \$30 worth of the prince of the prin the state of Virginia. She was chosen Lady Astor gave a dinner in the by the people of Plymouth to take house of commons to Lloyd George Lady Astor gave a dinner in the candy.

is father, William Waldert Asier, evening in the newson. David Lloyd George, prime min- especial attention to J. Austen David Lloyd George, prime min- especial attention to J. Austen David Lloyd George, prime min- especial attention to J. Austen ister, and Arthur J. Balfour, lord Chamberlin's speech. Bottomley, In taking care of the families in president of the council, had the who was sitting in front of her, fretheir own districts who are strugnor of acting as her sponsors. At quently turned round and appartising with the problems of making thed in black and wearing her hat, ently made facetious remarks, which their meager incomes stretch to meet

GREETED WITH "HEAR, HEAR", boxed to Lady Astor, and said, "the, better day. With all their philan-When, after the routine of parlia- there is a lady. I beg pardon-we thropic work, the association has

hereafter to appear in the house

with the usual pair of sponsors, to mild cries of litter hearth from the Unionist Ecoches. Region Res Soldings Beaten By Soldiers

the aisle with Frenier Lloyd George. KITCHENER, Ont., Dec. 2.—Ai- resigned his position as assistant and flaifour following, there was a derman Bitzer was made to kiss the postmaster and will enter the autorear of "Rear! Hear!" and app. Union Jack and subsequently docked mobile business. Charles C. Gross. plause from the men who packed four times in the Victoria Park lake who has been with the local office the benches on both sides. When the last night by a mob which objected for a number of years, stepped into the breath to be always sweet, is to take the transfer of the results of the property and cause the time came for her to shake the to his alleged unpatriotic conduct in a position vacated by Blakely. De-Carterie F. & R. Tea every other speaker's hand she stepped briskly the council chamber. Later the mob upon the disable a few words solved W. D. Euler, M. P., whom close to the speaker's white wig they took to the Great War Veterand then disappeared behind the ansi Association club rooms and design the council chamber. canopy back of the speaker into the manded that he kiss the flag and bly. apologize to returned soldiers for Soon afterward the new member alleged unpatriotic utterances. Mr reappeared and listened to Horatio Euler refused and was beaten into

attendants and stuffed them into hair in two wheels over her cars to ton hotel and covers were laid for her coat packets. After a few min-symbolize the squash blossom.

Premier Events By EDNA B. KINARD Women very well know that if the Community Property bill for which they argued and talked before the state legislature to the end that it was safely passed and signed by the

Club Folk Enjoy

Some of Season's

Dakland Cribune

governor, is not to be lost, it is up to them to begin now the campaign which will bring them victory in No-vember next when the voters of California shall have passed judg-ment upon it. All manner of plans are brewing, some which will doubt-less come into fruition—some which will never even be tested. One which is receiving a favorable consideration and which will in all probability be adopted is the offering to the pen folk of the state an opportunity to write and produce a play for pre-sentation through the width and preadth of California by a small

rather dry and uninteresting, there von Bernstorff's predecessor as Geris within its seeming duliness enough man Ambassador in Washington, is within its seeming dullness enough and powder to make a goodly fight and for the lovers of situations and the disciples of dramas sufficient Lillian May Langham, left Berlin to material for a play well worth while. Just how playwrights will be recruited into life to try their skill in a drama which will not only entertain but which will be commentary on community property legislation, health and penniless. She is enold and new, is something which has yet to be decided.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter of this city ticket. Afrs. Albert E. Carter of this city theret.

is chairman of the general state committee which has been named to little dog," she said, just before her direct the campaign against the referendum of next year.

Other American-born women who referendum of next year.

will deliver before the Oakland Club was Ella Walker of Detroit Countomorrow afternoon, making an intess Montgelas, who is a native of novation in the program for the reg Crand Rapids, and Princess Berta ular business session. Solo numbers von Isenburg, who halls from New will be offered by Mrs. J. Phursten Orleans, Jamz and Mrs. M. L. Brooks. Mrs. John Nicholson will preside as chairman of the day. Assisting in receiving the guests will be, beside the members of the board of directors, Mrs. C. B. Mercereau, Mrs. John Donald, Mrs. F. Ellis Miller and others. The Oakland Club re-ceived 63 new members during the DIDN'T KNOW HER

A symposium on Welfare Work or Women was participated in by Miss Elizabeth Skeele, executive sec-retary, Associated Charities; Mrs. Edwin P. James, International Instiute: Miss Alice Erookman, Y. W. C. , this afternoon following the December business meeting of Ebell.

Quite the most elaborate function f the week in clubdom was the celebration of the crystal anniversary today which brought together an almost perfect 100 per cent membership of Twentieth Century club in honor of the fifteenth birthday party. The luncheon board with upper halls and in groups arranged women joined, the members gath- to soothe the headache. Anemia is ered to make merry. Stunts and caused by thin blood and its symptoasts and numbers by the club cho- toms are weakness, headaches, verloan chest, made up the program. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific The chairmen of the day were Mrs. for anemic conditions and a course Arthur H. Cole, Mrs. G. N. Nash, of treatment will soon restore the Mrs. Wm. A. Hargear, Mrs. Flora missing elements to the blood, as Thomas, Mrs. Sherrell W. Hall, Mrs. is attested by Miss Gao Wilson of

Mrs. Arthur H. Breed, Mrs. Joseph Thursday when Mrs. Minna McGaulin: Mrs. Arthur Rickard, soprano; to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Mrs. Charles Camm. Miss Harriet trial and I began the treatment. Hundley, accompanists.

Chandler, Mrs. R. M. Stonesifer, Miss As soon as my blood improved the Florence French. Mrs. E. C. Rob-inson, president, will preside as well and have plenty of strength. I

For a time it seemed as though the for the free booklet. "Building Up Christmas plans for the younger stuthe Blood."—Advertisement. dents in the Clawson school must he abandoned. But the mothers decided that could not happen. They cided that could not happen. They have gone to work to prepare the "party." The trees and the candies and, mayhap, even the little presents, will be forthcoming. The association will see that all is ready before they turn it over to the teachers to carry out. December 11 is the Christmas party day.

In the meantime, the Clawson

In the meantime, the Clawson Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the residence of Mrs. Theoings gave quite as much excite dore Le Ciair, 5525 Adenno street, to ings gave quite as much excite carry on their work. The conference ment as did Premier Lloyd George's in holiday plans is announced for speech and it shared space in the in holiday plans is

The community dance which reg-

Lady Astor signed the roll of the Lady Astor laughingly acknowledge the high cost of living, Grant Parhouse with the name "Namey Astor," ledged. A humorous incident occurred hands quite full enough. Coal famhouse with the name "Nancy Asior, ledged.

She was creefed with Finanthous. A humorous incident occurred hands quite full enough. Coat immapliance as she approached the during the speech of Sir Edward ines do not only threaten in the speaker's stand to be inducted into Coats, whose remark "we are all in East. Many a small home knows office and again after she had bestime house tren of the world," prosein the winter cold in Oakland. There come a fail-fledged member of particles of "no, no!" and laughtis food and clothing and shoes, which liament.

[Sir Edward turned round, the Grant Club is financing until a text of the come of the world, "the procession has better day. With all their philanter could be the come of the come of the come of the come.

Leaves Postoffice; Served U.S. 17 Years

LODI, Dec. 2.-After seventeen years of service, John Blakely has KITCHENER, Ont., Dec. 2,--Ai- resigned his position as assistant

Returned Soldiers At Port Costa Honored

PORT COSTA, Dec. 2.—The re- clear and healthy turned soldiers, sailors and marines. It's an old-fashioned vegetable of this place were honored on Sat-remedy that you brew right in your An unmarried Pueblo Indian girl the members of the Kit Club. The purer blood and better health, don't

PUNISH GUILTY, REPAIR DAMAGE, FOE AGAIN TOLD

LONDON, Dec. 2.-The allies have replied to Germany's protest against making reparation for the destruction of the interned German fleet at Scapa Flow, expressing astonishment that Germany does not desire punishment of the war guilty, said a news agency despatch from Paris today.

"So long as the German con-science does not understand that evil must be repaired and crim-inals punished Germany must not expect to re-enter the community of nations," said the reply. "Nor can Germany expect to obtain from the allies forgiveness for her faults nor amelioration of the just conditions of peace."

Titled Women Seek To Regain Property

ock company | BERLIN. Dec. 2.—Baroness | White community property sounds | Speck von Sternberg, widow of Count BERLIN. Dec.

who advanced her the money for a

"An Old Problem With a New make an :ffort to regain their prop-Meaning." will be the subject for eriy from the alien-property cus-the lecture which H. A. Van Winkle todian are Countess Matuschka, who

There are, it is estimated, 75,000,the United States.

HEADACHES WERE CAUSED BY ANEMIA

Missouri Woman Could Not Gain Relief Until She Enriched Her Blood.

that it generally has a firm grip on its victim before its presence is realized. The headaches, which are a symptom of the disease, cause great suffering. Valuable time, great suffering. that should be spent in building up according to the year in which the the blood, is often wasted in trying with a brief talk by Mrs. Har- tigo, sleeplessness, stomach trouble old Holmes on the work of the linen and palpitation of the heart. Dr

several stomach distress invariably followed

Assisting Mrs. McGauley in the retinued taking the remedy until my ceiving line in Alumnae Hall on the campus will be Mrs. C. E. Darling, and the headaches have discovered and continued taking the remedy until my blood became enriched. My color is much better, I eat and sleep well, and the headaches have discovered. Stephen J. Sill, Mrs. H. E. and the headaches have disappeared. have great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a tonic and strongly

While quarantine prevails in the recommend the remedy.
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The vote ended the battle for votes for women in this state which began in 1885 when the territorial egislature adopted Dakota's first uffrage amendment, which was vetoed by Governor Pierce.
The House yesterday killed a bill defining and penalizing criminal

syndicalism, adopted a committee report indefinitely postponing action on the repeal of the anti-injunc-tion act passed by the last legislature, prohibiting interference by courts in labor troubles. A heated discussion arose in the House over the manner in which the

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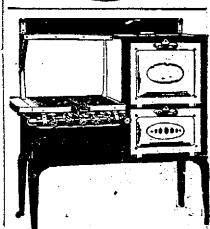
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Mother must accompany each child who applies for free hair cut BY MR. PASTOR OF SAN FRANCISCO, SIN JOSE. SACRAMENTO AND STOCKTON Mr. Pastor's work is known in four California cities, and hundreds of mothers praise his work. If you do not know the "Pastor Way," be sure to see this demonstration!

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CHILDREN'S SILK: WOMEN'S HOSE - WOMEN'S HOSE HOSE - Pure thread "Richelieu" rib. Pure Pure thecad silk. Dousilk. Fine rib. Very thread silk. Reinforced ble sole, heel and toe, heavy quality. Rein- foot and elastic lisle and classic lisle garter forced foot. Black and garter top. "Black, top, have embroidered white. Sizes 6 to 81/2. white, cordovan, gray arrow. Black, white. \$2.50 value at spe and field mouse. Sizes Sizes 8½ to 10. Spe-\$2.35 81/2 to 10. \$1.75 cial at, pair ...

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Washington Street at Eleventh

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-Assertion that the Japanese Association of America did not repudiate? its board of directors in opposing a resolution adopted by the board action of the voice which denotes which asked for the abolition of the picture bride" practice, but gave, its full moral support to the resolution, was made here today by N. Kansaki, secretary of the association. Delegates of the association finished a three day discussion on the picture bride issue yesterday.

Reports that the board of directors and all of the officers of the association had resigned were confirmed by Kansaki, but he said such resigby the board in adopting the resolution and not because of any opposition to the resolution itself. A committee from the association as a whole has waited upon the officers and board and has requested them.

White the country tent & Co.

These men will be actively identified with the business of the Goldwyn the various counties to wage war on Corporation and will act on the distribution to the present and board and has requested them. and board and has requested them to reconsider their resignations, he said. Their decision is expected to impulses and tactics as Ernest Bert

GIRLS, BEWARE GIRLS, BEWARE OF "CIRCUMFLEX DU PONT INVESTS INFLECTIONS"

Beware of the person with "circumflex inflections" in his voice, for that person is not as nice as his voice would lead you to believe, says Miss A. H. Allen of the University of California public speaking department.

By "circumflex inflections," Miss Allen says is meant "that varying of vocal tones which produces the 'party voice' assumed by many people, which in turn is caused by the condition that these people say one thing and mean another." Sarcasm and cynicism, as well as insincerity, produce the same affectation, says Miss Allen, for the infliction in ther chars tries to go two directions at once.

This type of inffection is the opposite of straightforwardness and sincerity, and therefore Miss Allen warns University of Cali-fornia not only against the habit of allowing their inflections to become circumflex. but also to avoid persons who are subject to that habit, for their statements, like their tones, are liable to be assumed and insincere.

No one who shows such brutal day.

"The delegates felt that the picture bride practice should be passed sentencing him to one to fourteen on finally by the governments of the years in San Quentin for an assault U.C. Campus Flooded

During Showers

HERKELEY. Dec. 2.—For the

Confirmation of the prediction that !

Delt. H. H. M. Carpenter, else-bis-ident of the DuPont Powder Company; C. C. Kurtz, vice-president of the Wilmington Trust Company; E. V. R. Thayer, president of the Chase National Bank of New York; Duncan A. Holmes, vice-president of the Chase Securities Corporation; William Topkis, George T. Bissel, G. W.

For Slugging Grocer rectorate in addition to the present board.

on finally by the governments of the years in San Quentin for an assault United States and Japan," Kansaki with intent to commit murder tosaid. "They determined, therefore, day. Hyde pleaded guilty to entering concerned the issue should be the store of Luigi Giachino. 610 Stripped of all legal and technical West street, and when his back was phases but that the association with a tock tied in a handkerchief. This only enraged Giachino, says the turne bride practice."

The tune of Yankee Doodle has a can of beans at the assailant and been identified as the music of an followed this with numerous articles constructed at frequent intervals of the propose of the present season. Simplents are to be inspected in the function of the signments are to be inspected in the function of the signments are to be inspected in the Chiltres time during this season, water fulled the streams flowing onto the function of the streams flowing onto been identified as the music of an followed this with numerous articles constructed at frequent intervals ancient sword dance of the Biscay- of canned goods. While the melee along the courses of the creeks durwas in progress the police arrived. ing the past month.

CUNDEMN FOUR

Four carloads of apples shipped Wall street millions have gone into into the local wholesale commission the "movies" has come from New market from outside "ounties have York in the announcement that the heads of the DuPont Powder Company and several New York bankers have become affiliated with the Goldwan Picture Corporation. The new merser is said to make the Goldwan Company one of the strongest in the motion picture production industry in the United States.

The many members of the Goldwan Standard Days and marked "fancy," but on inspection by Macdonald proved to be wormy and full of decayed spots. Under the provisions of the state Standardization law it is a missene motion picture production inbe wormy and full of decayed spots.
Under the provisions of the state
The new members of the Goldwyn
Standardization law it is a masdemorary are it. W. Friedland. The new members of the Goldwyn Company are H. F. DuPont, vice-president of the DuPont Powder it for sale. The bulk of the fruit that has been coming into the local market has been free from worms and blomish according to the deputy county horticultural commis-

sioner, but occasionally some packer sends in packages that fail to meet the legal requirements. Close watch is being kept for such fruit and violators of the law are being prosecuted. This is the first season that the county horticultural Davison, vice-president of the Central Union Trust Company, New York: MacMillan Hoopes and Albert many violators have been fined.

M. Wittenberg, a member of H. Concommissioners of the state have had

inferior and poorly packed fruit next year was outlined.

Strenuous efforts are to be put received:

forth, the horticultural commissioners say, to bring California fruits to a higher standard by vigorously enforcing the state standardization law. During Showers

A ban is to be placed on the practice of one county shipping unsalable fruits time during this season, water signments are to be inspected in the University of Collifornia and the county that is in formal to the county.

and did not show sufficient diligence to have the divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Bertha Creety set aside, according to a ruling made by Judge Everett Brown today. Creety alleged that he attempted to have his wife delay her divorce suit until wife delay her divorce suit until their son returned from France and went to see J. F. Street, her attorney, for that purpose but received an evasive reply. Later he sought to find out how the matter stood in the courts, Creety says in an affidavit, but could find no record and did not know he was divorced until told so by Mrs. Creety when they told so by Mrs. Creety when they

met on the street.
This was last June and Creety walted until now to file his motion to have the decree set aside. Judge Brown held that Creety had not shown sufficient diligence in looking up the records of the case and waited too long after being told be-fore bringing the motion. In her divorce complaint Mrs. Creety alleged numerous cruelties which included abuse of the children, a dog, a horse and a cow. They were married in

City Clerk Elected As Chief Conductor

City Clerk Lon W. Cummings has been elected chief conductor of Golden Gate Division, No. 364, Order of Railway Conductors. Other offi-cers elected for the ensuing term were: F. E. Stewart, assistant conductor; D. H. McEntyre, senior con ductor; O. D. Whitney, junior conductor: George L. Colegrove, inside sentinel, and R. R. Owen, outside sentinel. Commissioner W. H. Edwards was named legislative commit-



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I live at No.strect. I will be Santa Claus to......children

(as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in.....(state what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name and give 'phone number.)

Many are the letters coming in to my father be able to buy us any Santa Claus to them on Christmas Another letter tells of a father day, and what could be more pitiful making \$63 a month and having than a sad-eyed girl or boy over an nine mouths to feed. How they exempty stocking.

Christmas Christmas

This is an example of the letters Christmas? received:

"dear bluebird please tell santa able to take care of letters from kiddies asking for presents arriving later than December 16, but at the years old. my brothers is 5 years.

The Blue Bird Bureau will be unable to take care of letters from kiddies asking for presents arriving later than December 16, but at the years old. my brothers is 5 years.

Thank you."

Another one rough.

Another one reads: spond, there will be empty stockings on Christmas day.

"Dear goodfellows, I would wish on Christmas day.
The Good Fellows are needed in "Dear goodfellows, I would not you make my christmas happy one that had my make my christmas happy one that had my make my christmas happy one happiness they will bring is ample that for '7 months my poor happiness they will bring is ample that the trouble of buying the ather sick for 7 months my poor happiness they will bring is ample ather have been with 3 Drs. but pay for the trouble of buying the things and visiting the families perfor now he is Little better that my things a mother had to go and work so that sonally.

"Dear santo Claus I would wish John M. B. Creety waited too long and something that we could have clothing and silverware from for our Christmas dinner. home. An open window furnished "Pear Santo Claus I don't think entrance for the thieves.

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WHAT'S COMING NEXT?

"Dear Goodfellows." "Dear Blue thing I wish for some clothes and department has recently sold sur-Bird," and "Dear Santa," but the re- toys but dont forget to bring a doll plus goods to downtown stores simponses are few. Children are and one to my sister. Dear Santo lilar to that stolen counting on you, Good Fellows, to be claus don't forget us."

The Blue Bird Bureau will be un-

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.-S. Fujii, 2311 To Reclaim His Wife that you could make my christmas Buena Vista avenue, reports to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .- Masquerading as wounded service men thieves have succeeded in entering the convalescent wards of the Letterman Hospital regularly during the past three months and, in all, are believed to have stolen \$2000 worth of property from the wounded men and the army.

Two hundred hospital blankets, bed linen, bath robes and convalescem suits have been among the hauls of the robbers. Wearing overseas uniforms and many of them

and it is said the Chinamen eagerly of your liberal limit without rebel-bought the government goods as fast llon; if your food is a damage in-as it was brought out. The work of stead of a help, remember the quicktracing stolen goods is complicated est, surest, most harmless antacid is by the fact that the quartermaster department has recently sold sur- tie at drug stores.—Advertisement.

Zachary T. Wilcox of Carson City, Nevada, has a beard eight and a half

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

STOMACH ON

'Pape's Diapepsin" puts Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs in order at once!

Wonder what upset your stomach damage-do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just cat a tablet or is said, thieves found little difficulty two of Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

If your stomach are said to have been the "fences" for stolen goods and it is said the Chinaman area.

and want to put on pounds of solid stay-there fiesh, go to The Owl Drug Co. or any other druggist and get a three weeks' treatment of Blood-Iron Phosphate and take one five-grain tablet with each meal. It's ten to one that you'll gain at least 2 ibs. a week; but if you aren't satisfied you can have your money back for the asking. Blood-Iron Phosphate is absolutely harmless; contains no dangerous or stimulant drugs, narcotics or alkaloids. All it does is to build up the nervous system and make rich red blood. Hundreds of people right here in Oakland who have tried it say it is simply amazing to note the wonderful gain in fiesh, appearance, strength, endurance, vim and vigor that almost invariably accompanies the regular use of Blood-Tron Phosphate. Better try it at once—costs nothing if it fails.—Advertisement. Co. or any other druggist and get a

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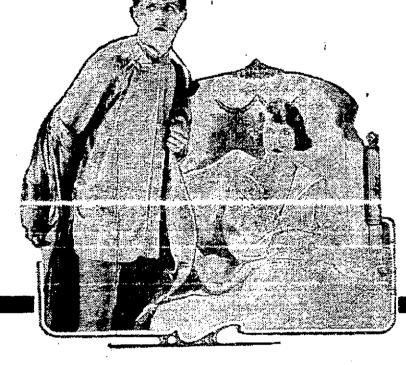
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OAKLANDS BUSY THEATRE

Alameda Elks Put Tickets On Sale

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—Tickets for e annual Christmas charity show of the Alam la Elks were placed on sale yesterday and before the day was over the theater was practically sold out for all three days of the performance. The show will be given at the Strand Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and the bill will be "Nothing But the Truth." E. Varcoc, who has had charge of all the Elk annual shows for several years, is again in charge. The ast embraces a number of talented amateurs. The proceeds go into the Elks' Christmas dinner fund.

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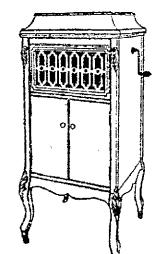
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U. S. AGENTS JOIN BOMB PROBE

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black gunpowder, connected by copper wire to dry cell batteries.

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WAR WORKER CHARGED WITH EXTRAVAGANCE

Dr. George Henry Richardson,

now residing at 2934 Grove street

from Emma Marie Louise Richardson, Dr. Richardson was prom-

inent as an instructor in first aid

and other war work, training

many San Francisco society girls

who later went to France.

Mrs. Richardson is charged with

nagging, is declared to possess an ungovernable temper and to have

spent money extravagantly from

that his practice had been injured by his wife's actions. They

were married in 1902 and have

"And how did the trial recon-ciliation work out?" asked Judge

airs of a husband and before the end of the month threatened to

take my life." said Miss Mary L. Dean. "I decided that the experi-ment was a filure and after the

two chaperones had listened to him threaten me they agreed."

Miss Dean was sued in two courts by J. C. Bray, Los Angeles

hardware dealer, her former hus-

diamond ring he gave her to bind

their second engagement, and \$200 he said he "loaned" her during

the reconciliation experiment.* He lost both suits. Judge Barnett

decided the ring was a gift and

Judge Conlan said it must have

cost nearly \$200 to feed Bray dur-

ing the test period.

The Brays were divorced in February, 1917, after fourteen years of married life, and decided

on the trial reconciliation last

CHARGES MAGICIAN IS CHARMER OF WOMEN Charles J. Carter, the magician.

is a woman charmer, declares

Mrs. Corinne Carter, who has pe-

titioned the Superior court to

grant her \$300 a month separate

maintenance. She also asks for

Mrs. Carter names six alleged

affinities of her conjuror husband.

They are: Mrs. Marian Wigginton,

Mrs. Philip Het. ic, Miss Bryant, Miss Guilda Busch, Miss Walters,

Miss Florence Gaffney and Adele Tillson. The wife charges that on

their tours, Carter uses her as leading woman until he finds a

more beautiful one and then rele

gates her to the background until

he tires of the new favorite. They

have been married twenty-five

years and have a grown son.

the family home on Sea

band. He sought to recover a \$300

"Oh, after a bit he assumed the

their community property. Dr. Richardson, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, said

one child, Herman, age 16.

RECONCILIATION PROVES

FAILURE AFTER MONTH

Conlan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—
"Too pure to be my wife," was the complaint of Philip S. Kamm, clubman and former army licutenant, according to Mrs. Marie Robert Kamm, prominent war worker and social favorite, who, obtained and social layorite, with obtaining a divorce secretly last Friday in Superior Judge Dunne's court. She declared that he objected to her going to church, swore at her, cursed her in public and struck her in private.

She told of returning from church to find her husband entertaining men friends at their apartments in the Fairmont hotel. was clad in his pajamas. When she suggested that he dress, he insulted her, she alleged, and made his usual charge: "You are too pure to be my wife."

Another complaint was that Kamm became violently angry when it was suggested that he go to work. Mrs. Walker Kamm, wife of Kamm's brother, was a witness for

plaintiff. Mrs. Marie Roberts Kamm is the daughter of E. D. Roberts. banker and former state treasurer. The Kamms were married in Riv-

FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN BOMB INVESTIGATION Federal authorities have icined the police in searching responsible for the pubomb in the office of the front Employers' associa: yesterday. Three hundred lives

HIS HEART NOT IN RIGHT PLACE: CANNOT ENLIST.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.—Because his heart is "on the level," Roy Hoffman of San Jose, an otherwise perfect specimen of California manhood, was excluded from the marine corps by the physician of a San Francisco recruit-

ing station. Everything was fine until the doctor discovered that his heart, which should have been doing its pumping on the left side, was placed horizontally in the middle of the youth's torso.
So he was turned down.

Miss Redfield Quits Post To Take Rest

Because of her continued inability to attend to the business of the or-ganization on account of an accident three months ago in which she suf-fered a fractured ankle, Miss Jennie L. Redileld, for four years president of the Oakland Women's Christian l'emperance Union, tendered a written resignation at a meeting of the ion last night.

Miss Redfield was unable to attend either the state or national convention this year, according to her or resigning. This morning she left for Napa, where she will visit friends for a two weeks' rest.

llowing the acceptance of Miss Redfield's resignation, Mrs. Charlotte J. Easton, who has recently come to Oakland, after fleaving the presidency of the Modesto W. C. T. U., was elected to the post. Miss Redfield is named as-honorary president of the Union.

Riveter Sues Two To Get Right One

Jesse Mattos, shipyard riveter, is not sure whether S. Vucinich, jitney driver, or C. A. Cooper, pilot of an automobile truck, is more to blame for an accident as a result of which he says his hand was permanently injured, so he has sued them both for damages, alleging that both were "careless, negligent and unskillful in the handling of their machines.

Mettos says he was riding in Vu-cinich's jitney bus September 14 last when it collided with the truck driven by Cooper at Seventh and Castro streets. He says he hasn't been able to earn his \$6.40 a day since then. Hc asks \$5000

Skeleton Is That of Escape From Agnew

ALVISO. Dec. 2.—The body of the man recovered from the waters of the bay near here have been partly identified through the work of Coroner Amos Williams. Fragments of handkerchiefs bore

the name McGovern, No. 10, and a badly seaked letter showed the address "E. J. McGovern, Agnew State Hospital." Careful handling of the letter showed a Pale Alto date mark of February but no date. Authorities at the Agnew institution stated a man by the name of E. G. Mc-Govern of Palo Alto escaped from that hospital on May 10, 1919, and had never been heard from. Coroner Amos O. Williams will endeavor to locate any relatives and the dentist who filled the man's teeth for positive identification. letter showed a Pale Alto date mark

New C. of C. Director Arrives in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.--- II. D. Wyatt. who will serve as temporary manager of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, and who is also being mentioned as a successor to Joseph T. Brooks, arrived from the east today and met the local directors at their weekly luncheon today at noon. Brooks has just resigned after serving as secretary-manager for four-

teen years.
At present, Wyatt is connected with the American city bureau that conducted the recent membership drive which marked the reorganiza-tion of the Chamber of Commerce.

Woman Testifies in R. R. Damage Hearing

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.—Testifying in her own behalf in a suit against the San Jose railroads for \$22.500, Mrs. Annie R. Slagt declared that she was totally incapacitated for three months as a result of a fail which she suffered last February while stepping from a Tenth street car. She declared that as she was about to get off the car it gave a sudden lurch forward, throwing her forcibly to the ground and fracturing her ip and causing numerous other

A slave in Arabia gains his freedom after seven years' service, pro-vided he has embraced the Moslem

Mont Blanc was first successfully

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nations have been received for sale invited, at the Red Cross shop during the The past week, but the directors of the be given direct to the Dispensary as in Berkeley for the past twelve machine contained four pounds of Red Cross chapter are anxious to According to officers who invesgeniously constructed and capable of so much destructive force that if it had exploded it would have blown up the entire office and killchapter, which has a complete organization for converting such dona- by Miss Florence ed or maimed all persons within tions into cash. The chapter, under the direction of Rev. W. 1. H. Hodgkin, chairman, is assisting in the maintenance of the Day Nursery. hrough the purchase of milk for children cared for there, and also pays the salary and expenses of a Berkeley, has filed suit for divorce

risiting graduate nurse who cooperates with the dispensary. Registrations for a class in Braille, he raised alphabet of the blind, are still being received at Red Cross headquarters. Women desiring to assist in this form of rehabilitation work are invited to communicate by elephone wih Red Cross headquarters. The class is under the auspices of the state institute for the blind,

nd the tuition is free.

Work for the aid of discharged service men, and for children who are wards of the Juvenile Court, is proceeding according to plans re cently developed. Those interested in providing homes for unfortunate children are requested to communi

cate with the Red Cross.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2. - Half-day sessions in the Berkeley schools for pupils of the lower primary grades may be urged by the Berkeley Federation of Mothers as a result of investigations now being made by that body as to the feasibility of the

According to the mothers many

of the children derive no benefit from the additional hour of work after lunch, declaring that a morning session is all that some of the smaller pupils can stand from both a mental and physical standpoint. A special committee consisting of Mrs. F. E. Nelson as chairman and Mrs. Nelson Dickerman of the John Muir School and Mrs. William Wood of the Emerson School has been appointed by Mrs. J. Koughan, president of the Federation, to make a complete survey of the entire city to obtain expressions of opinions from all of the schools. A partial report submitted by the committee at yesterday's meeting of the federation held in the council chamber at the city hall showed a divided

er har sloodes sit agema aginiga ents interviewed thus far The work of the committee was ordered con-

According to Mrs. Kongoan Feneeds have come to her as head of the federation for a movement to ecure the resultation of the halfday session for younger periods as in operation in the city during a

Berkeley Dispensary Plans Benefit Dance

given Friday evening at Twentieth Alice Neal Lansing, well known Century Club house for the benefit of he Berkeley Dispensary, and a large organist of Berkeley, died yesterday attendance is expected. The event at her home, 1911 Milvia street, aged will be under the auspices of the 55 years. Mrs. Lansing was prom-BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Many doand the general public is cordially
E. church and was organist there The proceeds from the dance will for a number of years. She was

Berkeley Organist, Alice Lansing, Dead

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Plans have BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Following been completed for the dance to be an illness of several months, Mrs.

hear from other citizens who wish to aid the charities maintained or assisted by the Red Cross workers. Any articles, whether of value for sale direct to the consumer, or for sale direct to the consumer, or for sale as salvage, are acceptable to the shanger which here a complete on the changer which here a complete on the consumer. Health Department. It will be used morrow morning, Epworth church, by Miss Florence Patterson, re- with the paster. Rev. Moffitt



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WHEAT-A FOOD NECESSITY.

Mr. Julius Barnes, United States Wheat Director, in a statement dated November 24, submits some interesting data for the information of the public with reference to the wheat and flour situation. In one or two instances he shows that widely-spread impressions have been falsely based, and that there is really no legitimate reason for an upward tendency in the price of wheat, flour or bread.

The last official estimate of the wheat crop for the year places the yield at 917,000,000 bushels. This is 333,000,000 bushels less than the forecast of last June, but it is only 1,000,000 bushels less than the 1918 crop. It may be said therefore that for all practicable purposes that 1919 crop is the same size and quality as the 1918 crop. Of the total crop there had left the farms up to 14th of wheat from the farms, 255,000,000 bushels was compared with 271.000,000 last year.

Thus more wheat of the 1919 crop has been shipped from the farms than at the same period start the war. have moved this year 70,000,000 bushels more which they were helplessly caught. He was the states to consider. Nothing else that than the average rate of marketing for the criminal obstacle to the prevention of the war. period. In the same connection it is interesting bushels of wheat and 6.495,000 barrels of flour, ressful. or the total equivalent of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. Thus it is to be seen that the exports are! The professor at the University of California less this year than last. But this is not all. The who called the police because a neighbor's haby notable, while that to interior towns. wheat control bureau has sold from its accumulated stocks between 25.000,000 and 30.000. at isolation from environment which some aus-transportation methods. 900 bushels of wheat, that competitive mills might, tere intellectuals are guilty of. The professor operate for the protection of the consumer

and in ibid the markered crop of wheat has been neighborhood may writte in despairing helpitss of Napa county, has been settled Bouse, which still is a Washington cure us from daily agues is another storage smaller and the exports smaller han in of a "chump" without a guardian? 1918. In addition, nearly 30,000,000 bushels of wheat from accumulated stocks has been put on flour ought not now to sell at a higher price than higher profit then he did a year ag i

Mr. Barnes' report further shows that within of the old actor to be without hope? the four and one half norths ended November 1t. the mills of the United States have produced 75, 571,000 barrels of flour, as compared with \$5 consumed 10 000,000 I rress note floor than in ages in this homely quip.

embargo against wheat and flour imports and formers can not, through the formation of boards and America -- Redding Searchlight. while it is impossible, in view of the unsateled sembling of conventions change the fundamentals of trade conditions, to tell what effect on the afe one ictamarket this will have, there is at least room for the hope that the near future will bring a reduction, eliminate waste, quit looking for Utopia and move is only a temporary arrange. tion in the cost of bread. If the authorities will sighing for the millennium. prevent hearding and profiteering, the situation. The world will grow better only through the develop- next few weeks, the old order will leved Mount Vernon. has a bright side.

liament of Lady Nancy Astor, for the first time principles. in history a woman was admitted to participal Thrift Magazine

tion in the historic legislative body of the British empire. Those who recall the experience of this country with Miss Jeanette Rankin in Congress will naturally be diffident in offering England congratulations. But there is a lively sentimental interest in the United States over the that Hindoos in a feud are just as fact that Lady Astor is an American woman, inadmirable as Chinese. If there She also seems to have a superior intelligence and back to the lands whence they half personal courage to recommend her.

POST WAR EXPENDITURES

Estimates by the Secretary of the Treasury of the National Republican convention the expenditures of the national government for being held in San Francisco, but the Democrats still have hopes. It might the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, submitted be a reward of merit for that party Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.
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Of over \$4.865,000,000. Compared with the estion of results. Such flukes as that of 1916 are not to be looked for more than once in the March 8, 1879. approximately. \$6,500,000,000, this is a reduction of \$1,635,000,000.

But the reduction is not large enough. Un- indicating that public opinion is bedoubtedly the estimates by Mr. Glass will be coming more outspoken and the shaved considerably by Congress. The item for as to the unauthorized and unwarthe support of the army, \$989,000,000, is only ranted strike than formerly. tentative and is based upon the General Staff Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m.

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The plan many adopted may call for a regular letal principles. The Japanese are army strength somewhere between the estimates of General Pershing and the House Whoever supposed, when William Jennings Bryan was rampant in the committee a 300,000. In that event the army land, that there would be a "famine" in places where paid admissions are expected from the public. appropriation might be reduced by nearly fifty smiths? It is one of the strange

> The naval estimates cannot be reduced very materially without interfering with the urgent scope. construction program now underway and no severe trimming should be expected. But some of is to put "cure" enterprises out of the appropriations recommended under the bil business. It is not to be denied that lion dollar heading of "miscellaneous" may be occasion people get under its influsubjected to drastic revision.

> Fixing the expenditures for the next fiscal places maintained to leech out the year at the minimum, without omitting or cur-human sponges that essay to soak tailing any appropriations essential to the safety destroyed. and the welfare of the country, is the inescapable duty of Congress. Economy and efficiency, without destructive parsimony, must be the rule not clear, except that it is a fight if the country is to be satisfied with the work of Congress and the government.

TRUTH PERSISTS.

"Now or Never," said the former emperor of Germany when the opportunity came to Austria ments. He who would be appointed of November 582.000.000, against 559,000,000 for to provoke war with Serbia. And every act he to it must have certain clerical the same period last year. From the movement committed was calculated, carefully weighed January 2, he must move lively. and frankly designed + plungs all Europe into there there is not a vis on November 14th stored in the elevators and war in order that Germany might hew out a mills of the rountry, as against 291,000,000 at larger "place in the sun." Nothing was attempted the same date last year. There was retained on or permitted to prevent war or to delay it even the land will take the news head- cial precedents which are as bind- the other for a public entrance corrithe same date last year. There was retained on the forman ling. "California ranks high in cow ing today in Sixteenth street draw-dor, were added in 1903, further feather farms on November 14, 238,000,000 bushels. In hour. Everything was done by the German ling. "California ranks high in cow ing today in Sixteenth street draw-dor, were added in 1903, further feather from the farms on November 14, 238,000,000 bushels. In hour. Everything was done by the German ling. "California ranks high in cow ing today in Sixteenth street draw-dor, were added in 1903, further feather farms on November 14, 238,000,000 bushels. In hour. Everything was done by the German ling. "California ranks high in cow ing today in Sixteenth street draw-dor, were added in 1903, further feather farms on November 14, 238,000,000 bushels." kaiser and his Potsdam gang to prevent any in-tended. terference in the culmination of his plans to

last year, and a smaller portion of it is kept in! Thus William Hohenzollern stands today as sidering such a great prize this may storage. Replying to the charge of the market the chief offender against humanity and civiliza- alertness in beating all other cities operators that the railroads had been an agency tion. He is the chief murderer of the ten million to it. against the proper distribution of the 1919 wheat that have died as a result of the war. He willed trop. Mr. Barnes points out that the railroads their destruction. He willed the holocaust in

This is the man to whom Holland gives hos would be soundly flogged would give to note that the exports of the 1919 crop up to pitable refuge, the man for whom a world-wide person and always a youngish one. November 14 were 62,576,000 bushels of wheat propaganda to save is still being conducted. If to whom personal chastisement and 5.760,000 barrels of flour, or the total he escapes punishment there will indeed be reaequivalent of 93,000,000 bushels of wheat. For son to believe in the Prussian doctrine that the same period in 1918, exports were 71.026,000 crime is not crime if it has the strength to be suc-

was crying reminds us of the extreme attempts had forgotten or had never known that it is the A minute with paper and pencil will show supreme privilege of a baby to cry-and the larger, the amount kept in elevators and mill ness. Or was he just a common garden variety upon as State Enforcement Director landmark.

Save a surfeited world from the gland experts the market. The natural presumption is that who insure longevity! Here is a lecturer in San Salva's headquarters will be in San the dinner already prepared at the promises are all you can obtain. This Francisco who suggests the new discovery as a Francisco. He will have 400 deput White House, but before they did so is so great an inconvenience, that I it did a year ago. That it does will be taken by means of prolonging the active stage careers of from a county so opposed to prothe average consumer as indicating that the mill old actors. Are the farewells we've heard, the operator and market manipulator is taking a lines grown stale with reiteration, the last tour forcement.—St. Helena Star. · announcements all in vain? Is the tired patron!

MONKEYING WITH THE BUZZ SAW

it was Josh Dillags, we believe, who warned a Such thing seems never to have of friends for safe keeping, while she 708,000 barrels for the same period in 1918, 703 waiting world or the dangers that lurked in the pro- happened in Red Bloff and the pa- went to Virginia to join her husinevitable interence is that either the properties a word spoken in jest, there was the wisdom of the that they were not Red Bluff girls.

Of Wales when he called at the

the four and one half months of last year or. We are doing too much monkeying with the buzz that amount has gone into surplus stocks of n . san today. We have been monkeying with the laws the modern world are smokers. Red of supply and demand. We have endeavored to mend Bluff has not succumbed. The fact lets, middlemen and retailers. Maybe this has or repeal economic laws that can no more be changed may be uninportant. Except as a something to do with the increase in flour prices, than the forces of nature can be altered. Amateur basis for comment, but rural Amer-On November 21. 11. government lifted the economists, visionary politicians and rampant re- Red Bluff is strictly a part of rural, later was officially known.

ment of education and the adoption of wholesome he resumed, and sales conducted habits of life by the people.

What we need above all things else is a better With the seating Monday in the British Par inderstanding of thrift and a closer application of its changes, and only small quantities only in the British Par inderstanding of thrift and a closer application of its changes, and only small quantities only in the lits first occupant, thought it ought are being brought in. "It's just be-

NOTF S and

was a way to shunt all foreigners as soon as they begin working out their feuds here it would be proper treatment of such outbreaks.

There is no further probability of to thus favor California, but it could

The ranfroad strike at Kansas City was over before it had fairly begun

upsets of the war, which is disturbing and rearranging things something after the manner of a kaleido-

One of the results of prohibition liquor can still be had, and that on ence, but that its flow has been checked so that the business of those up all the liquor there is has been

The exact nature of the trouble in the American Baseball League is on Ban Johnson, but it is reasonably clear that a good way to kill interest ! un baseball is to inject lawsuits into demonstrated.

The census job is not in the category of easy-money public employability. And when a start is made, for these positions.

It is hoped the paragraphists of

This city has developed a claimant to the Carnegie millions. Conbe regarded as evidence of Oakland's

Auto thieves face flogging in Delaware. It may be an idea for other has been tried deters the auto thief. Perhaps the knowledge that he him pause. He is so often a callow means more than to a seasoned sin-

Short-line railroads already feel the competition of motor trucks. And more extended lines feel the effect, up to 500 miles at least, in passenger business. The popularity of the stage ride to Los Angeles is as Fresno and Bakersfield, is very marked. There is a revolution in

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

M. Silva, formerly district attorner of Prohibition for California. His "The 1814 invaders of the national hibition should have been chosen to ! take such an active part in its en- House was accessible to sightseers,

No, indeed! Despite the fact that White House. authorities tell us that the majority tof women in the civilized nations of

The Farmers' Cotton Exchange ment. When cotton receipts increase, which is expected within the here. There is very little cotton present lull."-Holtville Tribune.

THE SECOND PERFORMANCE



"But that is ahead of the story.

a resident of Charleston, S. C., won

the contest, with a design similar to

plans. Moreover, when the present

wings, one for executive offices and

"Scarcely a Congress came and

"By the time of President Mon-

Caesars, and as richly adorned as the

"Mrs. John Adams, first mistress

"'The lighting of the apartments.

cure us from daily agues is another

very cheering comfort. To assist us

in this great castle, and render less

attendance necessary, bells are whol-

ly wanting, not one single one being

hung through the whole house, and

do. If they will put me up some

hells, and let me have wood enough

to keep fires, I design to be pleased.

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The cost of reconstruction

Mrs. Monroe's Social Doctrine

Recent interest in the White|full view of my window, and I see House, because of the visits there the vessels pass and repass.' of the king of the Belgians and the Prince of Wales, was the occasion When a site was selected a prize its management. This has been for issuance by the National Geowas offered, in 1792, of \$500, or a graphic Society of two bulletins con- gold medal, for a plan. cerning the President's home, of James Hoban, a native of Ireland and which this is the second:

> "The 'open house' of Jackson and Jefferson, needless to say, was in that of the family seat of the Dukes dinner and welcomes George Marof John Adams, first occupant of Hoban was alive when the work of the White House, to the brilliant but rebuilding was undertaken after the more discriminating entertainments fire of 1814, and when the structure or Dony Madison's saion, and to the was completed again, in 1818, it 'elegant little dinners' of the natur- more nearly followed the original ally exclusive Van' Buren. "Mrs. Monroe established some so-

ous doctrine in the Senate chamber. were included. The ubiquitous Dolly Madison set a hard pace for her successors to went for half a century travel. Her personal charm was un- attack upon the alleged extravagant deniable. If she rouged, writes one expenditures for the President's observing lady, she did it so delicate- home. ly that none could be sure, and 'she came in for the customary criticism snuffs,' observes another, 'but in her Hoban, as architect, was paid at the hands the snuff-box seems only a rate of \$1600 a year; the clerk of the gracious implement with which to workers received \$4 a day; and the charm.' Truly, to paraphrase an ar-loverseer \$2 per day. tist, she mixed her rouge and her snuff with brains, and to this inde-roe's inauguration the executive finable 'charm' she added activities mansion was rebuilt, but not furso strenuous that the White House nished. Mr. Monroe had purchased scarcely saw her equal until Roose- valuable furniture for his private

velt entered it. "For her self-protection Mrs. Monroe made the rule that the 'first transferred to the White House for lady of the land' need return no use there, and he was authorized to calls, nor must be expected to make buy other pieces for the official any. Mrs. Monroe and her dashing rooms. daughter, Mrs. Hay, also had a part in the decision that it was not proper for a President to call at a foreign palace as splendid as that of the Herald. embassy.

"The Monroes not only laid the proudest Asiatic mansion,' hardly foundations for White House social found an echo from its early occucustoms but they began its furnish- pants, especially the ladies of presiing, an evolutionary process which dential families. is modified by every mistress of the mansion.

"After their official home had labode. been burned by the British in 1814. the Madisons moved for the rest of from the kitchen to parlors and The news is printed that Frank 'Jemmy's' term to the home of Col. chambers, is a tax indeed; and the

appointment, it is said, will be an- capital, not being Huns, destroyed nounced as soon as the Supreme only public buildings, did that for Court has passed upon the constitu- imilitary reasons, and had specific ortionality of war-time prohibition, ders not to loot. They partook of ties. It seems strange that a man Admiral Cockburn drank the health do not know what to do, nor how to of President Madison. "In pre-war days, when the White

an object of special interest was the portrait of George Washington, now A Red Bluff paper relates the in the red room, known as the startling news that some young "Lansdowne Stuart," because it is a women entered a tobacco store down copy of an original painting done for there and purchased some cigarettes the Marquis of Lansdowne. Mrs. for themselves. The clerk and all of Madison had this portrait cut from the bistanders were flabbergasted. its frame and intrusted to the care

"When the White House was rebuilt the walls were intact, in part but they had to be painted to hide the charred surfaces. So originated. first as a nickname, the designation 'White House,' by which the mansion "The original structure was the

arst official building in Washington George Washington was authorized to select a site, because he had been announces that it is concentrating to select a surveyor, but sentiment, rather than topography, is thought to have determined his choice; for the south windows of the White House overlooked the Potomac toward his be-

"Washington did not live in the White House. He is said to have selling on either of the local ex- walked through the rooms a short tween times." said a local cotton to have been nearer the Capitol. Mrs.

Let us quit monkeying with the buzz saw.—The man today, "which accounts for the Adams wrote, in 1800, that the river, which runs up to Alexandria, is in

Oakland Club gives reception in West Oakland, under the auspices you know the Lord will repay you a of the Domestic Science Depart-

Town and Gown Club of Berkeley gives a delightful musicale to a houseful of guests.

The Amateur Dramatic Company which has given a number of creditable performances, has a reunion Fortunately sily home, who has been in Europe for some time.

ROMANCE PROMOTER.

Eventually there will come out of Flume a tale to pale the most glowing of romances. Even now it is possible to gain a fairly sausfactory iew of one matter of significance, which is that D'Annunzio is not encountering serious opposition from any source. He 'has augmented his with your kind note in which you and and sea forces until they now number 50,000 men; his troops have ample supplies and all sorts of equipment; frequent desertions from ido not know who George is, but my Italian troops cannot be prevented," name, as you will remember, is Should D'Annunzio make a break Thomas.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele into Istria across the armistice line, 'whole divisions will follow him.' Rome papers are forbidden to publish Frume despatches, "but bulletins made up from them are displayed in shop windows and attract great crowds."-New York Sun.

THE FARMERS CONTROL.

home while he was in Paris. This Why should the farmers join the he sold to the government, it was labor unions when they have their own way in the Legislatures, where the representatives from the rural regions are in control? New York City, for example, takes what the "The idea of a campaign crater rest of the State outside is willing that the President's home was 'a to give or let it have .- New York

where three months; but, surround ed with forests, can you believe that wood is not to be had, because people cannot be found to cut and car: We have not the least fence, of the mansion, wrote of her new yard, or other convenience without and the great unfurnished audience room I make a drying room of, to hang up the clothes in.

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WHAT: DOING

Pythian Sisters hold bazaar. Labeside Lodge K. of P. meet,

evening.
Miss Zedanka Buben lectures, Alameda High school, afternoon. Get Acquainted Society gives hardime dance, Jenny Lind hall, evenng. Benefit theater party, **Futton.**

ONE AT A TIME.

A man from the north of Scotland. visiting Glasgow, was "boned" by a Salvation Army lass, and he gave her a sixpence. Turning into another street, he was again asked for a conribution. "Na, na," he said. "I gied a sax-

sence tae ane o' your folk 'roon the corner just noo.' "That was very good of you," said the girl. "But then you can't do s

good thing too often. And besides, hundred fold.' "Aweel," said the cautious Scot.

"I'll just wait till the first transaction's feenished before we start the second."-Boston Transcript.

THE SOOTHSAYERS. Republicans of the Middle West

are now urging the name of Calvin Coolidge as the proper running mate for Governor Frank O. Lowden on the next Presidential slate. Making up a full ticket is a popular sport; but did anyhody over see one we through?-Los Angeles Times.

GOT THEM MIXED.

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Quakes in Asia Minor Bear Out Predictions of Professor Porta for Dec.

sons were killed or injured and several villages destroyed by an earthquake in the extreme western part to the sixth of the month. He preof Anatolia, in Asia Minor, said an of Anatolia, in Asia Minor, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Constantinople today. The shocks centered in the district of the conjunctions of Mercury with the Earth." The concentered in the district of the conjunctions centered in the districts of Soma and Balkesri. Widespread damage was reported outside of the destroyed of the world, may be expected, ac-

prophet of celestial and mundane caused a panic in parts of Mexico, phenomena, have come true. Desthat Porta had predicted the end of patches today tell of an earthquake the world this month. As explained in the western part of Anatolia, in thoroughly by Prof. Porta in yester-Asia Minor. day's TRIBUNE, he made no such This disturbance is in accordance prophesy.

Indoor Flower

Gardens

A fernery is a gift that is en-

joyed all the year around-so

The one pictured is a William

and Mary design with zinc

lined container — finished in

Jacobean 'oak or mahogany,

many pretty models, too.

CHRISTMAS

SUGGESTIONS

from three floors

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Many per- with Prof. Porta's forecast for Per iod 1, in December, from the second junction accually occurs tomorrow and more shocks, light in this par cording to the prophesy. Attention again is called to

Once more the predictions of erroneous impression gained by some Prof. Albert Porta, The TRIBUNE and which was spread about until it

cranks can put their 'isms' before

sity of California:
"It is too easy," says Reed, "to secure names on petitions of these sorts, especially when they are soicited by paid men, for the element of charity enters into the transaction. Petition signers should have interest enough in the matter which is to be voted upon to journey to some central point, as the city hall, in order to sign their name. One of the present troubles with the voting public is that they have not been educated as to the proper use of

their signature.' "Besides this curbing of petition signing. I would suggest that the initiative should not be used for appropriating fundsh nor for authorizing the expenditure of any additiona fiscal year, for this practice upsets the budget system of municipal fin-

"The initiative is the most active of the three devices, for the reason that this means easily gains advertising for the small number of people who usually back these proposi-

"The referendum is not used to any any extent in municipal govern ment, because this device is negative and conservative. It may be termed as operating with an effect opposite radicalism."

Los Angeles and Dallas each have five yeas its operation has been on the decline. In fact all of these devices have not been used as much as was first thought they would be, for the general tendency of the people is to be conservative. The only offi-cials who are liable to recall now are those who are so obviously corrupt that they could be removed without recall by legal procedure in the courts."

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Carving Sets

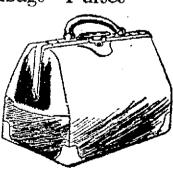
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CHANGE URGED DR. J.E.GLARK

dents, due to violation of the laws of for McHugo, contributed to the brevpublic too easily," under the present the city and of the state, is increased ity of his stay on the stand. The system of securing action on initiably three today, and three drivers, prosecution attorneys. Deputies A. ive measures by petition, Professor one a small boy, are being sought for that Porta had predicted the end of the world this month. As explained thoroughly by Prof. Porta in yester-ress of the initiative, referendum and the progress of the initiative and the progress of the initiative and the progress of the progress of

delivery truck, No. 3\$5609, and ran down Dr. J. Emmet Clark, 3701 Carrington street, at Thirteenth and Vashington streets, last night According to the report of Inspectors Robert Tracy and John Gannaw, the boy looked back, after striking the physician, and then speeded away. He offered no assistance. Dr.

hospital. He sustained a possible fracture of the forearm, besides sev rai bruise: MOTORMAN KNOCKED DOWN. While he was switching a San Pablo avenue car at Sixtleth street. ist night, Motorman Stewart W. Williams of 1351 Third avenue was enocked to the ground by an autoist,

> caped. Witnesses identified the magates at Stanford and San Pablo. Inspectors Robert ight temple. Pracy and John Gannaw investigat- of Labor and I. ed but could find no trace of the

ho accelerated his speed and es-

l autoist. bakery wagon, Thomas McKlernan, strike, witness named E. P. Marsh 48, 1351 Eighteenth street, a night and others. watchman at the courthouse, received a fracture of the right arm and severe cuts and bruises about ington State Council of Defense," the face and head. Taken to the witness replied. The recall is the least used of the the face and head. Taken to the three measures, although Scattle, emergency hospital for treatment, McKiernan could not explain the acheld two recall elections which re- cident and said the driver had the whole street clear when he ran into recall, however, was used most when him as he was crossing the street at Fifth and Broadway. obtain the name of the bakery wagon. Kiernan was later removed to

> CHILDREN CAUSE CONCERN There was considerable feeling today in police circles as a result of accidents in which juveniles figured action in dealing with these juveniles may be recommended to the juvenile authorities by police The feeling is intensified officials. by the death of Mrs. Helen James Jenkins, who was struck down by a chicle in the hands of 14-year-old

Annie schauer, 3191 Fifty-fifth avenue, was told to have her father, Stephen, explain at police headquarters why he allowed her to drive a milk wagon, The child was friving the wagon last night and colided with an auto driven by W. T.

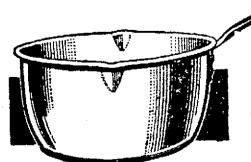
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Enter Louis the Fourteenth On Arm of I. W. W. Witness; Lobby Gives Royal Welcome

rule was

ng capitalists.

erai body of workers. Basnett as serted the right of the 1. W. W. to

organize Chinese as well as others.

Basnett's declaration that Mayor

Ole Hansen of Seattle, who put down

the general strike in that city, wa

the "best organizer the L. W. W

ever had," drew a burst of applause

from the radical section of the lobby

which the bailiff suppressed.

That the I. W. W. policy of or

ganizing Orientals was not meeting

with much success was admitted by

Basnett. He said the Orientals were

too rapidly making themselves in-eligible for the I. W. W. by becom-

spiked aeroplane logs in the North

west forests or caused explosions in

munition ships in Scattle harbor.

The cross-examination would have

been completed last evening but for

the failure of the courtroom lights

when Judge Quinn planned to con-tinue after the usual hour of closing.

This was the second night when the

ADMITS HUSBAND'S ATTACK.

After lying in the Emergency Hos

pital overnight, Mrs. Marlin Adams.

to police inspectors she had received

attack upon her by her husband. She

To Have Smooth, White,

Does your skin chap or roughen easily in this weather, or become un-duly red or blotchy? Here is a quick.

keep your complexion beaut, white smooth and soft the winter

Soft Skin All Winter

refused to sign a complaint.

walk at Cedar and Goss streets.

concussion of the brain from an

colored, 1865 Fifth street, admitted

cluded a denial that the L.

lights have similarly failed

g capitalists.

Basnett's cross-examination in-

Out of the timber camps of the defense in the Chicago 1. W. W. withwest W. E. Hall, self-styled nissionary to the lumberjacks, came testify today for the defense of

lames McHugo against a charge from 1. of criminal syndicalism. Tall stayed cross-examination of Bert Basnett, ut a brief time on the stand, concluded. One answer to a question put to him by William B. Cleary, counsel

prosecution attorneys. Deputies A. A. Rogers and John U. Calkins, had been protesting during the morning to what they termed the delivery of propaganda speeches in answer to questions. On the heels of their protests Cleary asked Hall: "What is the object of W. W.?"

"The object is simply this," Hall plied. "When Louis the Fourreplied.

The laugh thta followed his interapted statement not only served to abbreviate the remainder of estimony but served Judge James Quinn as the text for a warning the lobby against disorder. WON OVER BY STRIKE.

Hall testified that he had been in he American Federation of Labor before joining the Industrial Workers, but was won over to the latter organization by the manuer in which the timber strike had been conducted in Washington in 1917. This chine as a Ford that ran through the strike, which has been cited by the prosecution in the present case as Williams was badly bruised and an I. W. W. war-time blow at the eceived a deep laceration over the government, was called, he said jointly by the American Federation

MARSH DESCRIBED

Asked to name the men promi-

"Who was Marsh?" asked Cleary. "He was a member of the Wash-

was found, unconscious, on the side "What is he now?"
"He is a labor mediator for the

"Engaged in an effort to settle the tailor strike in San Francisco? 'Yes." There was no violence in the

strike, he said, but that the Indus-trial Workers assumed the foldedirms attitude and avoided overt acts. "There wasn't even a fist fight,"

He declared he had "been a sort of missionary" among the timber workers, organizing originally for the American Federation of Labor and later for the I. W. W. He was not permitted to answer Cleary's questions as to why he joined the I. W. W. or if he was sorry he had joined. The prosecution contented the wornout cuties contented that the wornout cuties contented that wornout cuties contented the wornout cuties contented that wornout cuties contented the wornout cuties contented the wornout cuties contented the wornout cuties contented the winter long. White smooth and soft the winter long. It was get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at the nearest drugstore and use a little before retiring, as you would apply cold crosm. Upon arise ling, remove the coating with sudsy. Water. The wax, through some percution of the winter long. missionary" among the timber work-

Furgerson at Thirty-eighth avenue and Footbill boulevard. The headlights of the machine were smashed.

American Legion to Policy of the Oakland post of

formulated at a meeting of the post school, Twelfth and Market streets, in the Municipal auditorium tonight.

A national policy urging legislation tending to restrict Lorentz Inc.

A national policy urging legislation tending to restrict Lorentz Inc. RED PAMPHLETS READ was spent in the reading of extracts

Captain Petersen, delegate from city who wish to take advantage Oakland to the national meet, will of it, make a report on this. It is expected that resolutions will be passed ask- in freehand drawing and design the reversor to call an anti-Basnett agreed with A. S. Embree, head of the miners' industrial union, that the right of the majority to ing the governor to call an anti- will be open on the same afternoon apanese session of the legislature, beginning at 2:30, and was a right inherent in the gen-

Germans devised an airship with

Pupils' Work To Be Discuss Japanese Exhibited Tomorrow

NO. 108.

Smart hats, modish dresses and merican Legion in regard to all blouses, as well as smocks and other uestions of anti-Japanese legisla- work of pupils in millinery and ion being considered in this state dressmaking classes of Vocational and nationally will be discussed and High school, will be on show at the

tion tending to restrict Japanese im-migration, to stop leasing of land to lines of work, and is intended to give Japanese and ending the 'picture the general public an opportunity of bride' system of Oriental marriage judging the excellence and practical in this country was adopted at the helpfulness of this instruction, available of the recent convention in Minneapolis, able to all women and girls Captain Petersen, delegate from city who wish to take and

In several states children are begransparent wings just at the close ing taught in the schools the danger of the war.

Sale of Blouses

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These are brand new and shown for the first time. There are eight models from which to make selection—each stylish and most distinctive. Blouses, tucked, embroidered and lace trimmed, are shown in either high or low-necked styles. Blouses of

Crepe de Chine Georgelle Crepe

> Sizes 36 to 44 Sale Price \$7.95

Blouse Section-Second Floor.

Sale of Children's Hats

Of Velvet Of Cordurov For Boys or Girls

Bonafide Sale Prices:

Lingerie Frocks for Girls

The Crisp new Organdies and Voiles are offered in attractive new models, daintily trimmed with lace and hand embroidery. The skirts are tucked and ruffled. Many of the models are particularly adapted with an idea of their being used as simple graduation

> \$8.50 \$11.50

\$14.50 and upward

Junior Section-Second Floor.

Baby Day

Tomorrow—Wednesday

"Kathryn" Baby Blankets in dark or light blue and pink: Popularly priced at\$1.75 Double Blankets in plaids are also priced at \$1.75 Novelties in Cloth Dolls, Cats and Dogs sell from 65¢ upward

to \$2.00 each. A new line of Booties are being shown, priced at 50¢, 75¢, 95¢, \$1.25 and \$1.35 the pair.

Baby Section-Second Floor.

Umbrellas for Gifts

Men's styles in waterproof Gloria, 28-inch frames, steel ribs, reliable and serviceable, fully guaranteed, may be had at \$2.50 to \$5 Men's Silk Umbrellas with the newest imported handles, are priced from\$6.00 to \$20.00 Ladies' Gloria and Silk Umbrellas are offered in a very large assortment, with new handles, plain or trimmed. Priced from

\$1.50 to \$15.00. Ladies' Colored Silk Umbrellas, with the smartest of handles, are offered at \$6.00 to \$22.50 Umbrellas for boys, girls and little tots, in all styles, sizes and at all Umbrella Section-First Floor.

Sale of

Ladies' Robes

Blanket or Corduroy

Two Hundred and Fifty of Them Offered Brand New Appealingly Marked THE BLANKET ROBES are shown in rose. Copenhagen, gray, navy, tan and red. Exclusive small designs predominate. All sizes are to be had. Priced at\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.75 THE CORDUROY ROBES are offered in coral, Copenhagen, blue, pink, helio and purple. All sizes are stocked. Priced at \$6.75, \$8.75 and \$9.75 Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor.

Footwear Sale

Discontinued Lines Closed Out High-Grade in Every Respect

Ladies' Kid laced boots, hand sewed, leather French heeled, plain toes, white kid tops, all sizes. Former price \$12.00, SALE PRICE \$8.50 the pair.

Ladies' Kid laced boots, kid ramps, seagull gray kid tops, hand turned soles, leather brench heeled, plain toes. All sizes. Former price \$10.00 the pair. SALE PRICE \$8.50 the pair.

Ladies' Kid laced boots, dark gray with cloth tops to match, plain toes, leather French heeled, hand-turned soles, all sizes. Former \$10.00 prices, SALE PRICE \$8.50 the pair.

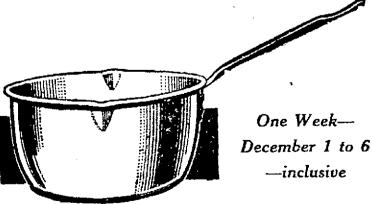
Ladies' kid laced boots, dark field mouse with cloth tops to match, plain toes, hand-turned soles. Former price \$10.00. SALE PRICE \$8.50 the pair.

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Footwear Section—First Floor.

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spring time but cork birdies are ever so much more obliging. They nest any time there's a cork nest handyand as they have candy eggs I'm sure they should be very popular fowis. You don't have to buy them in the bird stores, either—nor set traps for them. Just find a couple of old corks, a few wee feathers, some paper, pins, straw and your ten merry fingers and too-ra-lee There's your birdie.
First shape her head as in Fig

Then prepare a cork with a slit in the smaller end and two pins for legs stuck in either side. Make two wings like Fig. 3—then put it all to-gether as in Fig. 4—sticking the tail feather in as saucily as possible.

Now, of course, she must have

nest. You have all made little baskets from corks and pins and wool, haven't you? Begin your nest in the same way by putting a circle of pins around a large, rather flat book. Then instead of weaving yarn into the pins, weave bits of straw and grass. Cut a lot of leaves from paper like Fig. 6 and paste them around the base of the nest. Line the nest with bits of fluffiness, mount it on a twig, fill it with candy eggs and let Mrs. Bird perch on the edge of her new home. And I ALMOST FORGOT! OF COURSE YOU MUSN'T EAT THE EGGS!

HELEN LEAVENS.

Conce upon a time there lived a king who had a very beautiful daughter. A prince wished to marry her but, although the princess loved the prince, the king refused, saying he was not good enough for her. So there came a king who wished to wed her. This King had so much money that he did not know where to put it all but he was terribly ugly. The princess's father decided that she should marry him. S"But father, how can I marry such

a monster!" she cried. This made the king so angry that he shut her up in a tower. "There you shall stay." said he, "until you promise to marry this king."

The poor princess was in despair. She wrote a note to her prince lover and sent it off by her pet dove. Days passed before an answer came. Then back came the dove with the note saying that the prince was coming to rescue her as fast as he could. to rescue her as last as in. Just as she finished reading the note in came her father.

"If you do not marry the king in three days you will be hung," said me. "I shall come for your answer tomorrow."

The poor princess was nearly dead of fright. But that very night there came a knock at her window and there was the prince! They fled away together to the prince's castle and reached it by morning—when they were married. As for the king, he was so ungry when he found she was gone that he fell down the stairs and broke his neck.
HELEN LEAVENS.

1934 Linden St., Oakland.

RUTH WHITE. Dear Aunt Elsie-

I am in the high Fourth Grade of Haight school and my teacher is very they do not admit to any nice. My brother has a black dos club. The only club we named Teddy. He plays with my HAVE IS THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB.

HAVE IS THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB.

THE ONLY CLUB WE DOWN THE WILDIES AND TO brother and only bites in tun. One FOR TRIBUNE KIDDLES AND TO a little girl was picking flowers CET INTO THAT YOU MUST GET when she found a butterfly with a ONE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE broken wing. She took it home and TRIBUNE—NOT A DESCRIPTION put it into a box with some flowers. PERHAPS SOME OF THE REST There was no cover on the box. A OF YOU ARE MAKING THE SAME few days later she missed the butter- MISTAKE AND THIS WILL SET my and there he was, flying about TOU RIGHT.

"You have saved my life." sain me,
"and I will grant you one wish."

The little girl said: "I wish to be always god and true." And she I love our page so much that I get up early on Sunday mornings so I can get the paper. I like every bit I am going to copy a little

1513 Clinton Ave., Alameda.

IRENE ELMQUIST.

Once a little girl was out walking with her dolly when she lost it. She looked all over but could not find it. Pretty soon a dog came up and barked to her to follow him. She did so and he took her to her dolly.

barrels of love.

IRENE ELMQUIST.

PEGGIE CAMBEL, 1546 Fruitvale Ave., Fruitvale, Cal. THE NEXT IS A VERY GOOD THE NEXT IS A VERY GOOD DESCRIPTION OF AN OLD HOUSE, EY A NEW CHUM. SHE HAS MADE A MISTAKE IN HER LETTER THAT I WANT TO CORRECT FOR YOU ALL. SHE SAYS: "I HAVE OFTEN HEARD THAT IF ANY ONE WRITES A DESCRIPTION AND SENDS IT TO YOU THEY BECOME A MEMBER OF SOME CLUB. I WANT TO BELONG TO THAT CLUB SO HERE IS THE DESCRIPTION." WE DO WANT SUCH FINE DESCRIPTIONS AS INGEBORG'S CHICKIES, BUT Cake. I put in the eyes, nose and mouth with colored frosting. We bake them hard and the dough must be very hard or they will run all over the pan. We put hats on some. Then we hang them on the tree and give them to children who come to see the tree. I diel some fancy strip of postals for the sick kiddles. Your Loving friend.

Soarcely one billion minutes have clapsed since the birth of Christ.



rather than add to your beauty.

Resorcin40 grains

Water½ ounce

White vaseline.....

PIERROT

the choice of your clothing, is so permy voice.

I knew that what Lillian had said

I knew that what Lillian had said of it. I am going to copy a little verse out of an old story book of my mother's: Mama made five cookie boys,

It's quite evident that one may begin as almost anything in

life-cabin boy, street digger or ORGAN GRINDER'S MON-

KEY-and still achieve a glorious fate. As witness this Mon-

key fur hat and muff on the brown silk duvetyn dress and the

peaches and cream lady. To be sure perhaps it wasn't the

organ grinder's monkey—but an uncle on his mother's side or

even a more distant relation. That doesn't matter. The point

is that you may begin by hopping for pennies and end by be-

ing lined with chicon and having a golden rose pinned on

Standing in a row, With heads and eyes and hands and appropriate to the occasion for which smile sweetly as yet upon the ad-They made a splendid show.

side. So don't be discouraged.

Alice saw the cookie boys

She hugged her doll and the dog Lying in the hall, and never lost the doll again. With Gave each one a gentle kins

And then-SHE ATE THEM ALL:

makes cookie boys out of ginger cake. I put in the eyes, nose and

simple coiffure.



FASHION FLICKERS JUST FOIKS by Edgar A. Guest

THE GOOD BENEATH

Sometimes the other fellow does a thing that I detest. Sometimes I hear him scoffing at the things which I like best. Yet I know that he is kindly, and I know that he is true, And I know the big and fine things are the deeds he wants to do. And I've come to this conclusion: That a dreary world 'twould be If we always judged each other by the trivial flaws we see.

No one ever gains perfection, and the best of us is stained. By the things we do in weakness oft our truest friends are pained. And I sometimes sit and wonder, as another's faults I see, If the world is overlooking all the blemishes in me-And I wonder where we'll finish if we're judged by such a test That our worst is held against us and God fails to see our best?

Oh the other fellow's trying just as hard as you and I Here on earth to do his finest till the day that he must die. And with all his faults and habits, if we only understood, I think we'd find his motives for the greater part are good. And I like to give him credit, though he does things I detest, For the man he is and will be when he's living at his best. (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest)

revelations of VDELE GYBBINON (Continued from yesterday,)

ter a long, silent moment put her hand over mine. "Child," she said, "I believe you're

right. She was clever enough to turn

the trick. Of course, she didn't forge the note; she's safely behind

the bars, but she could have passed the paper and her knowledge of our

family on to some one else."

She slipped her arm around me,

drew me close to her, and I felt her

little while ago, dear child," she said. "But don't, don't drop back

into the sort of mental doormat, moony attitude in which you have

been indulging for some time. Your

to recognize a reference to Captain

ODD FACTS

In Northern China the food prin-

It is considered a heinous offense

A calabash is a drinking cup or

cipally consists of turnips, potatoes,

brain was made for better things.

Lillian turned her head and looked enough, but that isn't like him. And at me fixedly. The giare of the as for there being no chance of any one else—you forget your friend, street lights etched her fine, strong Miss Berg, the pretended nurse."

features against the dusky back- Lillian started perceptibly, and atfeatures against the dusky back-ground of the taxi. Her eyes were longer angry, but thoughtful, appraising. Then the ghost of atwinkle crept into them.

"I'm glad you've come to your senses, Madge," she said, while I stared at her in open-mouthed astonishment. Lillian always does the unexpected thing, and never in my ife will I get used to her. "Of course, I owe you an apology, she went on. "I went simply Ber-serk at the thought of Harry's play-

ng me a trick like that. And then to have you do the sympathetic She stopped as if in inability to express her own anger.

point," she went onn, dismissing her my lack of initiative and decision, "You've realized at last what I've

been hoping you'd see for months. Hugh Grantland. I knew I'd have to give you a job of some kind, but truly I didn't mean o do it this way. "Do forgive me for speaking to you in the way I did, but—do you realize that your own mental attiude has been at fauit!

tone and manner I used to you?" "KEEP THAT UP" She was turning the knife in the maize, rice and millet. wound. I realized the probe was necessary, but I made up my mind that never in my life again would it to ride a bicycle anywhere near the be necessary for me to undergo a city of Constantinople. similar operation in mental surgery. "I don't think you will ever have

reason to complain of that particular mental attitude again," I said dryly, and at my tone Lillian laughed out-"That's the trick," she sald ap-

provingly. "Kep that up and you'll find half your troubles doing the regular dew-before-the-morning-sun

"Thank you." I returned, and the nent of your hair, like same lack of enthusiasm sounded in

features and figure that it is possible was perfectly justified, knew also that for any one to give only general ad-the affection I had for her would vice. However, from the general stand a much stronger strain than advice I am about to offer you should the words of caustic criticism—she decide what manner of hairdressing had given me. But the mental whipis most becoming to you and most ping had been too recent for me to

You select it.

It is worth spending a good deal of Yet I didn't wash Lillian to think time to find becoming arrangements me resentful. I racked my brains to for your hole, because although your for your hair, because although your find some subject of conversation hair may be most beautiful and lux- which would avert her thought from hair may be most beautiful and luxurious, if it is done only with regard my personal emotions. I found it for fashion and not with the idea of ready to hand, and with it the opbecomingness and real harmony with portunity to prove to her that I was ready to defend my own theories.
"Tell me." I said. "why are you so your features, it will detract from.

You should try several styles of dressing your hair before you choose one. Be sure that the one you decide on is becoming from every angle. A after the ruse had succeeded." coffure may be charming from the front view, but it may throw a long

nose or a weak chin into unbecoming prominence in profile.

Small, regular features are usually lian retorted impatiently. "He was well set off by smoothly done had." well set off by smoothly done hair, probably obliged to write the note, Their perfection is emphasized by a for no one else ever had an opportunity to get that note paper.. But Irregular features may be given a ne no doubt bea tit over there as one billion minutes piquant look by waving the hair soon as he had done his part in some since the birth of loosely about the face. For this type order to help you in any way he of face the "set" confure must be could. The different agents don't You should have more than one style of dressing your hair. Appropriateness and stability to the occasion must be taken into consideration. Even if puffs, curls and other

ation. Even if pulls, curls and other when he came into the stationii and intricate styles of confure happen to never noticed me until 1 spoke to be becoming, remember that it would never noticed me until I spoke to pe very poor taste to wear them to him." I persisted. "Hesides, when be becoming, remember that it would be becoming, remember that it would be very poor taste to wear them to business or while attending to household duties. Save the elaborate coiffure along with your fluffy dresses and high-heeled slippers for parties and dances.

It is difficult to make overly-oily him.," I persisted. "Besides, when the chauffeur showed a badge and the was a service agent. Mr. Underwood promptly displayed a similar one, and thus made the chauffeur give up his claim." "What's that?" Lillian interposed

hair appear finfty. If your hair is sharply, excessively oily you should shampoo I relat it frequently. If the oil glands are badges at too active they may be sided. I related th incident of the two hadges at more length, dwelling uptoo active they may be aided by the on the evident enmity which the dis-use of the following tonic: playing of Mr. Underwood's hadge aroused in the breast of the chauf-

feur.
"That does put a different aspect

in thorough stimulation of the blood destroyed by a paper manufacturer, vessels. Massage is beneficial to a a friend of Harry's, just to gratify dry scalp. An excellent tonic for dry a whim of his one Christmas to give hair is made of: me something unique. I always kept it in a little locked desk which had been made specially to hold it, with

The state of the s

Something new in pictures is the forlorn, pathetic young comedienne She is sad-faced ZaSu Pitts. But nevertheless they call her the

"I don't know where they started it." ZaSu told an interviewer one day, giving one of those funny Charlie Chaplinesque slides as she did so. "Two years ago I was one of the unjazziest girls in the world. lived on a farm. One day we saw a picture that we liked, all of us—
my mother, two brothers and myself.
Mother believed the girl looked like
me. She immediately thought it
would be a good idea for me to go
into pictures.
"We bought all the motion picture
magazines. One thing we soon

magazines. One thing we soon learned. That the center of the industry was right in our own Cali-fornia (we were living near Santa Cruz.) Mother suggested that I go to Los Angeles alone and try to 'break in.' She got me all ready for the journey. I had one of those funny little tight-waisted coats and the most ridiculous hat that perched way up on one ear. I'll say I was a scream. But I thought those clothes grand. I went to 'L. A.' with a determination to conquer and knock them all dead with that brand new outfit I guess I did all right. "Pirst I went out to Universal

City and got into the manager's office. Finally I managed to convey to him, with an awful effort, that I wanted to be an actress. As if he hadn't known it all the time! Then he laughed and I got scared stiff and started to cry and he told me to come back the next day and have a test made.

"I had that test made. I still have it. I was supposed to be a heart-broken woman whose husband was deserting her. My instructions were merely a few words of explanation from the director. Everyone in the studio was there and they all laughed at me. Talk about being frightened! Why, I almost died on the spot. Anylars a week and kidded me all of the time. One woman told me she had a dreadful affiction. twitched every afternoon at the stroke of two. And I was simp enough to believe it. Another man times a day. I stayed away from

and quite suddenly one day I was "Beauty" Steele, enacted by Bert Ly-fired. After that nothing particularly tell in the Screen Classics, Inc., proexciting happened. I wanted more duction of 'The Right of Way." Santa Clara and work in my garden, field. Next she was a mannequin around his neck, started off.
When I was about to start home, with Mr. Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd."
someone came to me and asked if Now she has an important part in the Pipsisewith and the Skeewanted to play an important part his support in "The Right of Way." with Mary Pickford. I didn't care. Actually I didn't." Now she's going strong in com-

C. Gardner Sullivan, Thos. H.

paid writer, will leave January 15 from New York City for a two-year tour of the world. Sullivan has been given a roving inal Broadway.

commission by Mr. Ince, and will leave the studio with a free mind instonce, if Katherine had been in Corsica produces the largest and just browse around wherever your place tonight I should never quantity of wax in all the countries fancy dictates; if the spirit should have dared to speak to her in the in Europe, if not in the world. and then, "just for practice," or he may just store up a fund of mental of "Excuse My Dust." notes for future use. On his cruise Mr. Sullivan will be accompanied Mrs. Sullivan and they have planned to go direct to London, ing Fex productions, where some time will be spent: after which plans will be made for

the rest of the trip. PICKS STRONG CAST

waterholder, so called from the cala-bash nut, of which it is made. William Desmond Taylor picked a William Desmond Taylor picked a strong supporting cast for Mary write scenarios for Anita Stewart strong Supporting cast for Mary and Mildred Harris Chaplin. In the Saragossa sea the gulfweed grows so densely as to impede the Miles Minter's second production.



ZASU PITTS Lee, who was quite prominent in

are almost in the star class, and the cast is one of the highest paid ever mbled for any picture. SHOW GIRL TO STAR From Follies showgirl to a lead-

ing role with a motion picture star told me that he beat his wife four is an advance not many girls could make with as few intermediate steps as has Virginia Caldwell, who plays "I was given bits now and then Kathleen, the wife of the barrister, than anything else to go back to Caldwell was a showgirl with Zieg-

> William Desmond's next offering will be "The Parish Priest." mayo nas signes a two-

year contract with Universal as the sun shone on the brass plate of the puppy dog boy's collar until it glittered like a diamond. But still most prolific and highest

Bliner Fair has deserted Los Angeles for the White Way of the orig-

Tom Moore has returned to Culhim one tomorrow, er City from New York and reswered Jackie. ver City from New York and sumed his work in "Duds."

Joseph Bennett, Alkire star, is preparing for the early production

Josephine Benaparte Crowell will

Monroe Salisbury, having com-pleted "The Phantom Melody," no

onger it a Universal star. Frank M. Dazey of New York will

(By Howard R. Garis.) You might have thought home proud, but he was not. I'm speakng of Jackie DowWow, the little puppy dog friend of Uncle Wiggily's and his collar. I mean Jackie's collar, not the rabbit gentleman's.

For Jackie had a new collar.

was made from a piece of shiny, black leather, btu a buckle that shone like sliver and a plate with his name on that glittered like gold. Every dog that met Jackie Bow Wod, digging up hidden bones, or chasing cats, could know who Jackie was just by looking at his collar. There was his name as plain as JACKIE BOW WOW.

But still, as I say, Jackie was not proud. With his new collar around his neck he trotted over to Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. tapped at the door with his paws. aking care not to scratch with his toenails, and, when Nurse Jane opened it, Jackie asked: "Is Uncle Wiggily in?"
"Yes, but he isn't coming out to

go to schol with you," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper, with a laugh. "Besides, it's too late to go to school today. Why aren't you at your lessons.
"I didn't have to go

barked Jackie, as he made believe try to chase his tail. "Mother took me down to the three and four-cent store to buy me a new collar. I got it on now. I came over to show to Uncle Wiggily. Can't he be

"Oh, yes, I suppose so!" laughed Nurse Jane again, and her whiskers curled around the back of her neck the year's film sensation, "The Mirshe felt so jolly. "I'll call him acle Man." Several of these artists And that certainly is a nice collar you have, Jackie!"

Uncle Wiggily said the san thing when he had looked at it. "And now, since you have no schaal, and since I have nothing to the woods and see if we can find an adventure," suggested the "bunny rabbit gentleman. "Oh, that will be fun!" barked

Jackie, making believe turn a som-ersault. He was as pleased as a piece of strawberry shortcake, and nothing is more pleasing than that, Miss So Uncle Wiggily and the

called Nurse Jane after them "We will!" promised Uncle Wiggily.

fackie was not proud. "Has Peetie a new collar, also?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Not yet. Mother is going to get

Se he and the bunny rabbit gen tleman walked on and on through the wods together, until all of a sudden, they heard a voice calling:
"Help! Help! Help!!"

"I wonder who that is?" asked Jackie, sort of scratching his back against the rough bark of a sassa-"I don't know," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I only hope it isn't the Pipsisewah or the Skeezicks."

Again the voice sounded: "Help! Help! Help!" And it was faint and far away. just as sometimes you hear the furnace man calling up from down

matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily, look-

ing around but seeing no one.
"I am Ding Dong Eell." was the nswer. "Oh, please help me out" "Help you out of what?" asked Uncle Wiggily, looking around some more, but still seeing no one. don't know anybody named Ding Dong Bell!"

"Oh, yes you do," was the answer of the faint, far-away voice. "I'm Ding Dong Bell Pussy, and I'm in the well."

"Who put her in? Little Johnnie Green. Who pulled her out? Big Bennie Stout!" barked Jackie. "Now I know who she is, Uncle Wiggily! She's the Mother Gooss Ding Dong Bell Pussy-in-the-Well!"
"Of course!" creleined the bunny. "I might have known. Now we

must find the well, Jackie!"

They looked around and soon found the well. And there, down at the bottom was poor Ding Dong Bell Pussy.
"Oh. please get me out!" she miaued.

"I will," promised Uncle Wiggily. He tried to reach down and get Pussy out, but his paws were not long enough. Then Jackie tried hanging his tail down in the well-thinking Purry could get hold of that, even if her claws would scratch a bit. But Jackie's tail was too short.

too snort.

"We must get a pole and reach that down to her," said Uncle Wiggily. But the pole was too short, and it leeked as if Pussy would have to stay in the well a long time.
"If I only had something like a rope or a strap to tie on the end of the pole it would reach Pussy," sadly said Uncle Wiggily. The sun sadiy said Chair Wiggiy. In sun shone on the silver buckle and the golden nameplate of Jackie's collar. "Here! Take it!" said the lattle puppy dog boy. "I don't care if it puppy dog boy. "I don't care if it gets all wet and scratched. Savo Pussy!"

Uncle Wiggily unfastened the collar from Jackie's neck. He buckled the collar, which was quite long, on the pole, and then when Pussy stuck her claws in the leather she was

pulled from the well.

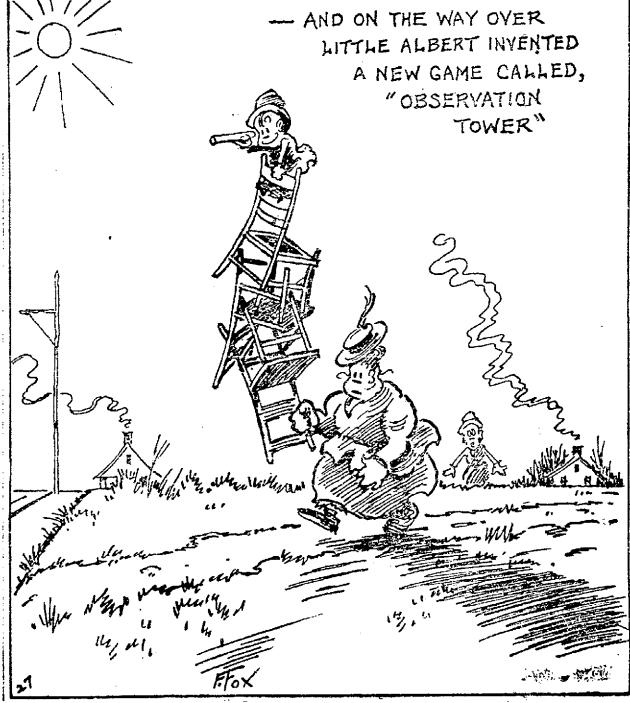
'Oh, thank you both!" she misued. Jackie's collar was scratched and the silver buckle and the bross nameplate did not shine so brightly after they had been wet. But Jackie said: "I don't care! My collar saved Pussy." (I told you he wasn't proud, didn't I?) Copyright, 1919, by McClure News-Daver Syndicate.

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grows so densely as to impede the passage of the largest ships.

All the wasps of a nest die in the winter, except a few females, which libernate in a hole or under a stone.

Miles Minter's second production, which Blanche Sweet is to play the leading of Rogue's Harbor," which blanche Sweet is to play the leading of Rogue's Harbor, which blanche Sweet is to play the leading of the largest play to play the leading of Rogue's Harbor, which blanche Sweet is to play the leading of the largest play the leading of the largest play to play the leading of the largest play the largest play the leading of the largest play the largest play the leading of the largest play Mother Sent Little Albert Along With the Powerful Katrinka to Return Those Dining Chairs She Borrowed of a Neighbor on Thanksgiving.



GUIDED TO CALL BY HIS 'DOCTOR'

inches in height, but when it comes Heights hospital, and volunteered to to cool nerve he is a 6-footer. Sat- call the police ambulance, but Cole

ler farm near Chicago Heights, he potion of sugar and water and ad-went to the farm and was informed ministered it to his patient before cently discharged from the patient. He by Joe Kahler, superintendent of the

CAGO. Dec. 5.—If Linus Wolf farmers. He gravely informed the man that he was suffering from appendicitis and said that it would be feet 6 in height, but when it comes nerve he for a 2. demurred, asking to be taken in

lice station and Cole made a last him in her car to Joliet to visit his desperate effort to escape, but was He then piloted his car to the po-Wolf, assuming a professional frustrated by Wolf, with the assist-gravity, looked the man over, felt his pulse and informed him that he was Police Chief Stone of Chicago

Chicago Heights and completed the

S. P. Sheds Collapse succeeded in avoiding suspicion un-til he had forced Mrs. Teboda to take

VACAVILLE, Dec. 2.—Vacaville, in roof of its building being torn in common with the rest of this section of the state, was visited by a severe gale Wednesday night and the same loss. A. Cortez was have Cole's right name is said to be Thursday, accompanied by a freezing a new galvanized iron roof put ing temperature. Considerable dam- on his building, which he occupies as

will fail upon the Southern Pacific, plumb, and the Christian Church off, most of such mishaps occurring ground project for the school and in the collapse of their loading sheds, also had plaster knocked off by the on the causeway just the other side. Mrs. Fred G. Athern, club parlia, where the fruit is handled, which movement of the steeple, and some of Davis. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE,

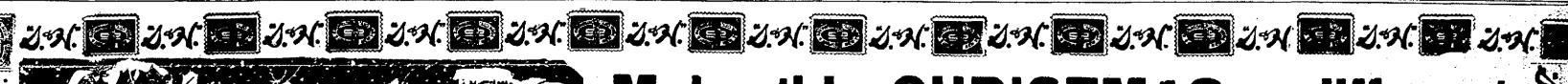
During Big Storm other serious tosses were sustained by the First National Eank, the

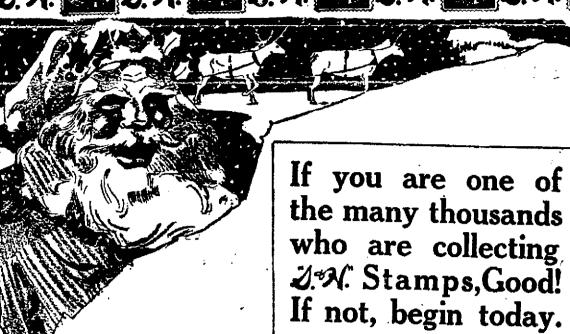
was done by the wind, and per- a pool room, and it was torn off and Louisville, Ky., bank Sheriff Peters' haps the full amount will not be blown into the street. Awnings were roofed, and many trees have been and readings by Mrs. R. W. Hastings money is a share from a bank rob- is made in some cases.

A number of automobiles passed of the playground department, will be blown into the street. A number of automobiles passed of the playground department, will be be be blown into the street. A number of automobiles passed of the playground department, will The greatest loss in this vicinity of the Catholic Church is out of

Willard School Club Of Mothers Meets at Telegraph avenue and ular monthly meeting of the Willard which refreshments will be served

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—The reg- street. After a social half hour in through town with their tops blown address the clubinembers on a play





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DAKLAND HAS TWO MONTHS'

tion of war-time restriction on coal-consumption ordered by the tuel administration for other parts of the Bhited States to avert a fuel femine, in the ori-ion of J. R. Muir, state! secretary of the Fuel Dealers' asso-

-"Alameda county's coal supply would last about two months even were no more brought in With what the government is allowing an age it would last over three months. In any case, ordinary household conser-Vation will carry us past the winter season," he said today.

It is also pointed out that restrictions covering conscriation of elec-tric power do not apply locally as production of electric power here is from water power and does not affect coal consumption.

Regulations governing the distribution of coal inroughout the bay region, Cahfornia, Nevada and Arizona, were formulated today at a meeting of the district coal commission of the national fuel administration for the announced purpose of meeting the coal shortage problem brought about by strike conditions in the Last.

According to Albert Schwabacher, regional director of the national fuel administration, both consumers and dealers are to be limited to thirty days' supply at one time and dealers receiving shipmen's of the fuel are obligated to unload at once, the period of unloading time being designated as from 'sunrise to sunset" were formulated on the Lever act the board of education," declared which governs the distribution and Wittschen. 'As a matter of fact, consumptio nof coal under wartime

Jumni of the John C. Fremont High School. Forty-sixth avenue and -Roothill boulevard, will meet at the chool Friday evening for their semitudents of the dramatic workshop, under E. W. Jacobsen, will offer a program of two one-act plays.

The semi-annual business meeting of the alumni association is to be held, according to announcements ssued by Raymond Nichols, president, and Evelyn Prosser, secretary of the organization. A dance in the chool gymnasium is to close the eve-

Maltby Will Gives

MARTINEZ. Dec. 2.—A petition for tetters of administration wind the will annexed of the estate of the law which has brought the condition of Concord, who died at his home several days ago, was filed in the years of the first time, state and of the law which has brought the board of education of the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the paredness parade day bomb exploit the troad between Hayward and whom the gri first sobbed out her of the first time, state and of this total income the sum of the law which has brought the paredness parade day bomb exploit the law which has brought the single first sobbed out her of the law which has brought the paredness parade day bomb exploit the law which has brought the of the law which has brought the distinct mounts of the first innex state to of the law with has brought the of the law which has brought the state of the law which has brought the distinct mounts of the first innex state that the greater portion of the first innex state the first innex state the first innex state the law and of this tall interest the law and the main that the of the first innex state the first innex state the law and the main that the cut lines with the line which has been the dismissed on the first inn

Court Battle Looms Over School Board's Demands That County Return Funds

Alameda county and the Oakland any district lost it should be reim in a court battle, already flashing premonitory bitterness, if the board The only counties reimbursed were persists in its demand for payment two or three little counties in farassistant district attorney.

Baccus that the county was with- district gained through the new law by declaring that "the city has absolutely no claim to that money. The supervisors can spend it as they de-

on, the city of Oakland seems to collected by the county. Therefore, think that the county is a sort of a of the \$50,000 it claims, \$30,000 Santa Claus that it can put a hand would have to come from Oakland. .ato the count's pocket and get and the remaining \$20,000 from whitever it needs." he added, "That's other parts of the county. But there taking a very narrow attitude when it belittles the improvement of coun-

BOARD PRESSES DEMANDS. Meanwhile, the board of education Oakland, with a tax of 86 cents for

went so far as to refer to Sections threshed out in court." to refuse to pay any demand for was being withheld from the Oak-disbursement of funds that should legally be made.

Which so that as to refer to Sections threshed data to be pended which E. F. Garrison, auditor, said that make it a felony for county officials he had not been aware any money was being withheld from the Oak-disbursement of funds that should legally be made. legally be made.

Wittschen declared that it will be he would have advised the board of

impossible for the county to pay any of the money demanded by the board as remuneration for funds lost through the state corporation tax law clared at last night's meeting that

'If anybody was asleep it was however, no one was asleep. If the board of education had demanded \$50,000 a year compensation, then the county would have had to get Fremont H. S. Alumni the money from general taxes, the city of Oakland would have had to Will Plan Reunion pay 60 per cent of the amount, and if the Oakland board were compensated then all the other boards in the county would have had to be As a net result, the board This year the would have received practically nothing. In other words, for example, there would be a dime added to the special tax and a dime taken

away from the general tax." He said that it was not the duty of the county auditor or board of supervisors to inform the school board regarding money it might claim under the corporation tax law and that no one had been derelict.

WITTSCHEN EXPLAINS LAW The board of education last night Plans for a reunion will also be The board of education last night formulated. It is planned to held voted to request of the county auan alumni day on January 21 after ditor a statement of the total asschools reopen for the spring semesters. See a value of all operative property. school district for State taxation for the fiscal year. President Floyd Gray of the board announced that Property to Widow a demand for reimbursement of the tax money would be made on the MARTINEZ. Dec. 2.—A petition board of supervisors in a few days. Mrs Rena Mooney, charged with

"Alameda county actually gained through the operation of this law. of \$506,000 from the county, today off parts of the state. Of course, asserted Theodore Wittschen, chief that was long before my time in assistant district autorney. He also replied to the assertion of but I understand that it was gen-Commissioner of Streets William J. crally supposed that the Oakland

holding road money from the city It now claims that it has lost \$50,000 SITUATION IS COMPLICATED. Presume, for the sake of argument, that they are right. Oakland With the holiday season coming pays 60 per cent of the general taxes

sad mistake. And as far as the are the other school boards to preroad money is concerned, the city is sent their claims and when it was all over, it is extremely doubtful whether the Oakland district would be the net gamer at all, and in any event it would be trifling.

took further action to press its claim schools, would have a bigger claim for county funds, declared to be due than Berkeley, with its tax of 26 since 1911 and every year since, cents. Before anything could be President Floyd Gray of the board paid, the law would have to be

education DIFFERENCE IN FIGURES

President Gray of the board dewithout taking the matter into the when the investigation was first court and fighting out the legal complexities. COUNTY AUDITOR NOT BLAMED of operative properties in the county, of operative properties in the county, would be arrested on another one while the correct figures shown in of the old check charges if she was a check made at Gray's direction was

\$21,000,000.

He said he would speed up action so that the claim of the last fiscal year would not be outlawed. Wittschen declared that it struck nim as peculiar that the school board should not put in its claim until after the budget allowances for the year had been made. With regard to Baccus' charges regading the road money, Wittschen said that the supervisors were given entire control of this fund, derived from Automobile taxation, that they might spend it within the city, on main highways connecting with county roads, if they desired, but the

disposal is entirely within their

STATE WARNED IN MRS. MOONEY CASE SPEEDERS TAXED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 2.—Unless the district attorney's office is ready to proceed on December 17 against

either one way or another He said on October 18 he invoked hour. what is known as the sixty-day rule obliged to bring the case to trial forty-five miles an hour.

within sixty days. This period expires on December 17

Adams May Accept Council Position miles per hour.

ALAMEDA, Dec 2-Notwithtanding his previous announcement that he would, under no consideration, accept a position on the city council if tendered, President C. C. Adams of the Chamber of Commerce said today that he had been inluced to charge his mind, presumally by present council members and other city of cials, and that if take it Adams' change of decision resulted from special representations made to him within the last day or

Councilman Greene Majors, folowing his announcement last week, fled this morning with City Clerk R. E. Bosshard, his formal resignation from the council. The council meets tonight and from present indications Adams will be named at

tonight's meeting Councilman Majors' letter of resig-nation contains thanks to the voters f Alameda, who practically elected b.m wir mayor of Alameda when was total is an councilman. He also adds that has practice and privare affairs becken him from public

Majors is a strong exponent of municipal, county, state and federal ownership of public utilities.

Beats Up Furniture; Wife Gets Divorce

Married twenty-two years ago in Mrs, Clara Rigo was granted a di-Judge V. J. Brown. Mrs. Rigo testified that her husband threatened further and relieves the monthly pressure of bills. ing a deep impression in the table. At another time, she charged, he ordered her from home and endeavored to strike her, but their son, Joseph Rigo, interfered and declared he father would have to go first Mrs. Rigo was granted the custody of two minor children and \$15 a month for their maintenance.

Reward Out For Men

Who Burned Church VALLEJO, Dec. 2.—The city council yesterday offered a reward for information that will lead to the apprehension and arrest of the party or parties who are alleged to have set fire to the colored

Hast Friday night.

BOY AND GIRL;

office is attempting today to discover the identity of an autoist who fled without offering assistance running down and seriously injuring William Runge, 904 Delmas avenue, and Miss M. Smith of Lucretia avenue, while they were walking along the Story road south of San Jose last night. The young mar was

young woman home and they claim that they were walking considerably to the side of the road when struck. Runge suffered a broken shoulder and Miss Smith was bruised lacerated and is also suffering from

The autoist sped away hurrledly after the accident and the injured couple were brought to a hospital here by another autoist who happened to be passing at the time.

CONTINUANCE IS GIVEN MRS. KING

Intimations from the Berkelev police that Mrs Hazel Vallejo King granted probation by Judge James G. Quinn, resulted today in the matter being continued for two weeks on motion of her attorney, Edward J. Silver.

the Berkeley police. It is understood that Leonard Compton, adult today. His nomination will be a probation officer, was ready to warded to the Senate tomorrow. recommend probation for Mrs. King on the ground that she had a twoyear-old child.

year-old child.

At the time Mrs. King was arrested on an insanity warrant sworn to by Detective Sergeant A. R. Mehrtens of Berkeley, she was acquitted by the insanity board and then tried on the charge of passing of the charge of passing a factories wheely for \$5.55 or Owner. a fictitious check for \$5.25 on Owen Boe, art dealer It is also understood that the San Francisco police have also threatened to arrest Mrs King on a similar charge if proba-

BY CENTERVILLE

have all of the pending charges nue, Perkeley I C student; speed, against the bomb defendants insofar forty-three miles per hour, as he was concerned, disposed of in J C Butler, Berkeley, U. C. student, as he was concerned, disposed of in J C Butler, Berkeley, U. C. student, as he was concerned, disposed of in J C Butler, Berkeley, U. C. student, and the state of the dent; speed forty-three miles per

R L Stephenson, 267 Perkins under which the prosecution is street, Oakland, U. C. student, speed, per hour.

forty-five miles per hour. C. C. Chesebrough, 18 years old,

per hour, was not fined. His cas was referred to the Juvenile Court Plymouth Women

ionary meeting on Thursday after- the southern city on a warrant. The noon at 2.00 o'clock in Plymouth case was continued to December 9 center, with Mrs John Howland, the for further examination. speaker Mrs. Howland, who is the daughter of a pioneer missionary family in Mexico and who but re-cently arrived from that country. vill be the speaker, giving a resume of the missionary work and its effect in Mexico, An informal reception will follow the program, members and those

who are interested in the subject are asked to meet Mrs. Howland

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Wilson Appoints J. W. Alexander To His Cabinet



J. W. ALEXANDER

Mrs. King charged persecution by President Wilson as secretary

ON WEDDING EVE

One the eve of his marriage to another girl, so county authorities weer informed. Henry Cambra former soldier, was ordered to ap-pear at the district attorney's office Marie Freitas, who swallowed poisor at Hayward Sunday because, she aleged, her lover had forsaken her.
The girl has recovered sufficiently

to the widow.

The children named in the perivided more those on operative and indifference. Eleanor, Elizabeth eractive properties. Taxes on opafter Katherine. Eleanor, Elizabeth eractive properties went to pay the
Randolph, Caroline, Drusilla and
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Fur Farm Hearing Set For Dec. 9

Shares of stock "as good as Lib-Sam McCrae, 2243 Virginia street erty bonds," promises of great prof-Berkeley: speed, forty-three miles its through the sale of rabbit fur at H J Swift, 703 Haddon Road, rabbit organ, the "American Fur Oakland, manager Schleuter's de- Farmer." consisted of the bait that and referred to Commissioner partment store; speed, forty-five Lester Edgar Spearly Fold of the bait to un- Streets W. J. Baccus. miles per hour.

D A. McKinnon, 640 Thirty-third in his rabbit farm scheme, accordstreet, Oakland, salesman; speed, ing to the testimony of Mrs. Elsie M Henning of 1431 Second avenue, C. C. Chesebrough, 18 years old, Mrs. Henning, who testified she 1823 Oakland avenue. Oakland, U. invested \$700 in the California Co-C. student; speed, forty-four miles operative Farms Company, testified His case as the state's star witness this mornas the state's star witness this morn-lamendment recently passed in San ing at the examination of Shearly in Francisco allowing the pasteurial-Police Judge George Samuels' court, tion of milk outside of the city, is List October the Fur Farmer being made by City Veterinarian Driceased publication and the Actors' C. C. Wing, head of the city milk voice can be seen as the court of the city milk inspection burger to determine

Fail To Identify

Coffey was examined in Police Judge Smith's court on a charge of Appeal of Girl's assault with a deadly weapon. The witnesses who failed to identify Coffey were two members of the boileryers' union. handed down a decision denying the One of the strikebreakers fired a habeas corpus appeal of William D. dyers' union.

let, which, at the time, was said to be a soft-nosed lead, but was not seriously injured.

LIFT OFF CORNS WITH FINGERS

Few Drops of "Freezone," Then Corns Lift Off-No Pain!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs Cherry's women's store 515 13th corn or callus right off with your own little king and queen, and can vertisement -

Face Impeachment Because SUSPECTION of Anita Williams Directors of Civic Center of Anita Whitney Meeting

A special meeting of the members | It is understood that the charges of Oakland center, California Civic which will be made against the di-League has been called for Friday rectorate will set forth among other afternoon to face the issue which alleged causes, disloyalty by the has presented itself in the active ef- board of the civic center to the forts which are being made to de-ideals of American promanhood; mand a recall of the members of the humiliation occasioned club memboard of directors and the further bers through publicity attendant possible demand for the resignation upon Miss Whitney's arrest: unwil-of those who on Friday last, at a linguess of the directors to need ofbusiness session, voted in favor of ficial warnings from agencies known cleverness of a hotel switchboard listening to Miss Charlotte Anita to be engaged in exterminating operator led to the arrest of Le Ver-Whitney, now under arrest charged radicalism; open defense of Miss ne Connelly here today who, police with criminal syndicalism, speak Whitney before declared evidence of here believed, was being sought by with criminal syndicalism, speak Whitney before declared communist Oakland authorities. When the misters the open forum. The action is her connection with the Communist take was learned, Connelly was take was learned, Connelly was the answer of the board of directors and members representing both sides to the proposed recall The APPEAL FOR SUPPORT. sides to the proposed recall The Leaders in the recall movement special session advances the December business meeting by three weeks. The monthly calendar appearing this of Oakland center and place before tenday charged with ten recent burgmorning made no provision for a them the issue. Mrs. Ella Mittaelli laries here and in Los Angeles business session on December 12, but is active in the agency which is di-carried out the arrangements made recting the fight against the director-connection with an inquiry made by

"In explaining the vote which was templated to oust the center women taken last Friday by the members who voted in favor of continuing the among the membership of the largest organized group of women in the favor of hearing Miss Whitney speak last week did not wish it to be understood as an endorsement of any alleged radical doctrines, but merely a maintenance of the right of free speech and of the American principle that no one must be held grully them with disloyalty and un-Ametical Connelly's request for information and remembered that Mrs. Hedge-doctrines are not confirmed. A meeting of the directorate of burg had been arrested, held him on Oakland center, is called for Mon-the phone while she notified the fixers will take any official action to Police through another line. Several of the directors have despect and there arrested Connelly. He was demand that those who have charged that he is "held for Oakland police." speech and of the American princi-ple that no one must be held guilty until charges against them are canism prove it.

President Wilson as secretary of form last week. In addition to the Redfield, resigned, it was announced unseating of the board which includes, beside the president, Mrs. and to the Senate tomorrow.

The TRIBUNE has received the following letter:

"Editor of The "TRIBUNE As a Kansas City; one year in Leaven-worth for impersonating an officer; one year for wearing a soldier's unitary to farmess to all concerned, in the Senate tomorrow.

Thurston, Miss Carrie Gorrill, Mrs. California, from whom I am legally May Larkin Marston, Mrs. O. J. Usasporated, is in no way whatsover associated with my activity on behalf Mrs. R. H. Miller, the dropping of of Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney.

carried out the arrangements made a month ago to present at an evening open forum the Irish question.

"The board of directors repudiates any charge of disloyalty to the ideals of the American clubwomen or the principles of our government," said Mrs. Frank G. Law this morning.

"In explaining the yote which was arrested to out the center women templated to out the center women templated to out the center women at the director connection with an inquiry made by telephone to the Continental Hotel in San Francisco concerning Mrs. Mabel Hedgeburg, who was arrested with nine others by San Francisco police believed to have committed ten recent burglaries in San Francisco police believed to have committed ten recent burglaries in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Miss Eabe Pierce, telephone of the Continental Mrs. Whitney addressed the organization last week. Rumors that a movement is continental fotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness when were principles of our government," said dressed the organization last week. Rumors that a movement is continental force of the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness when were present when Miss Whitney addressed the organization last week. Rumors that a movement is continental force of the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness when were present when Miss Whitney addressed the organization last week. Rumors that a movement is continental force of the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness appoint of the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness appoint of the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness appoint of the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness appointed to the Continental Hotel one member of the center has occursioned considerable nervousness appointed to the Continental Hotel one m them with disloyalty and un-Ameria | Connelly was arrested in Oakland

Missouri Congressman, Is To Succeed W. C. Redfield As Commerce Secretary.

Commerce Secretary.

WOULD UNSEAT DIRECTORS.

Efforts will be directed toward the unseating of the board of directors of Oakland Center, according to Courtroom tomorrow morning. It is leaders of the faction within the body which opposed the appearance of Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, at Mashington, Dec. 2.—Joshua Washington, Dec. 2.—Joshua of Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, now under arrest charged with Inconnection with the Whitney case, from Missouri, has been selected by President Wilson as secretary of form last week. In addition to the lowing letter:

Until charges against them are canism prove it.

EXPECT CROWDED COURT.

Feminine forces are being gath, the police identification bureau, He was not convicted here for any understood those who have opposed the proven."

Was Whitney in Judge Samuels courtroom tomorrow morning. It is understood those who have opposed the appearing before Oakland center appearing before Oakland center for grand largency offerson, Mo., pentenuary; two years on conviction of robbery, in Kansas City; one year in Leaven-

Mrs. R. H Miller, the dropping of of Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney.

Miss Whitney's name from the membership roll of the center will be "MRS ALMA P. KOWEI

"MRS ALMA P. KOWER, "5550 Broadway, Oakland, Calif."

REGLAMATION OF MARSH IS URGED

Request for the formation of a from the effects of her draught to reclamation district in marsh lands city taxes amounted to \$103,499.47, talk over the case with Cambra and along San Leandro Bay was filed according to a statement issued by Hoyt, who declared that if her story the E B, and A. L. Stone company Commissioner of Revenue and Fiwere proved to be as first she told through a firm of San Francisco at- nance W H Edwards following the

It was Saturday that Miss Freitas ney H. L. Hagan for he legal report. William Fitzmaurice were \$44.appeared at the sheriff's office before the setting of a date for the 752.73 greater than last year, when Soares advised her to see the dishearing before the Board of Superthe total of delinquencies was \$58,-

ed to investigate a water supply for the Eastbay cities in joint action Piedmont Chief of with Alameda, Berkeley and Richmond. The sum of \$5000 was pro-vided for in the budget, and this morning's appropriation draws a to-tal to date of \$2000 from the fund. easterly to Telegraph avenue was re-ceived by the council this morning

Milk Agreement With S. F. May Be Canceled

Investigation of the results of the amendment recently passed in San Plan Session 'Angeles. Complaints then began to whether or not this city shall cancel. The Woman's club of Plymouth, Inspectors Walter J Petersen, between the two cities.

Snearly was taken into custody in The agreement provides for the stopper meeting on Therefore after the southern city on a warrant. The

mutual acceptance of milk inspected on this side of the bay and in San Francisco, but if the effect of the amendment allowing pasteurization of milk before it is brought to San Francisco proves that the milk so Coffey As Shooter handled is unsafe, the agreement Witnesses to the shooting of will be abrogated by Oakland, ac-Charles Lucas, who was struck in cording to Dr. Wing. The same the heel by a bullet during the car edict was issued by Commissioner of strike, were unable to identify Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse Thomas Coffey as the man who fired when the amendment was under the rifle. | consideration.

Assailant Denied The District Court of Appeals has

shot from an armored traction car Todd, convicted in Alameda county on East Thirteenth street, near Web- of a criminal assault on a twelveast Thirteenth street, near WebLucas was felled by the bulthich, at the time, was said to prison.
Todd's attorneys sought his free-

dom by attacking the constitution-ality of Section 264 of the Penal Code, which denies the right of a jury to determine whether imprisonment shall be in a county Juli or state penitentiary. The court upheld the statute.

Star Prefers Home To Fame and Riches

Mary Miles Minter, movie star, told the Oakland Advertising Club at the Hotel Oakland today. chief ambition in life is to play the role of a good wife and mother," Her simple little talk won ecstatic applause. She said that if she were given the choice between wealth prestige and a home, she would take

the home.
"Each of us in our home is our make our own happy kingdom," she

TOTALS \$103,499

Delinquencies in the payment of

tal to date of \$2000 from the fund. A petition from W. J. Schmidt to home for six days suffering from bandits who robbed the Powell order the opening of Fifty-fourth covered today to leave his bed for a street from its present termination short while this morning, according to word at the police headquarters ceived by the council this morning. He word at the police headquarters. His condition is said to be much cisco, is booked for burglary in conbetter than it has been and an early enection with theft of the overcoat, ecovery is expected. chief has been confined to taken into custody. his bed since last Wednesday.

cleverness of a hotel switchboard freed. San Francisco police also be-

on suspicion under the name George

ON SIBERIAN ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Full inormation concerning the Siberian situation is demanded of the State Studential is demanded of the State Department in a resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Rhodes of Missouri. The resolution asks:

1. Why United States soldiers are kept in Siberia and how long they will be kept there?

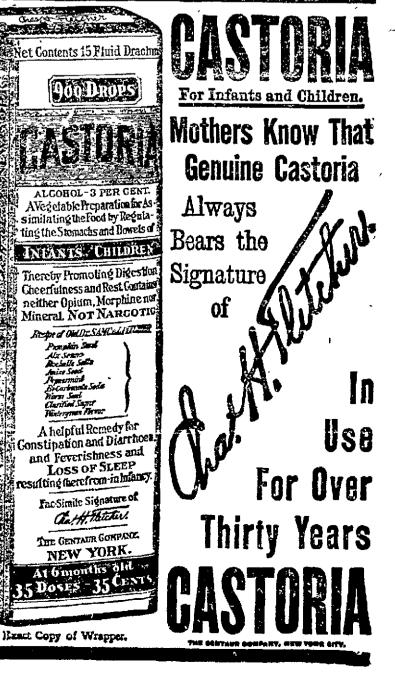
they will be kept there?
2. The number of British,
French, Italian and Japanese sold
diers now in Siberia? 3. Have all drafted men in the Siberian expedition been returned to the United States?

4 Whether or not the Japanese government has defined its sinerian policy according to the agree-ment with the United State as announced by the State Department in August, 1918, and if so, what is that policy?

Coat Thief Held

treasury department in San Francisco tomorrow. Lender, police say, has a police record and is at pres-Police Is Recovering ent at liberty on appeal from a one-B F Becker Picdmont chief of en conviction of his being the man police, who has been ill in bed at his who drove the automobile for eight

which he had in his possession when property of Harold Pine, a student



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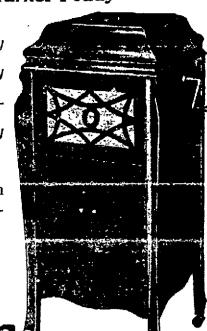
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Local Business Men Off On "Friendship Trip" to The Upper Bay Counties

Crowded into several big automo-L. H. Rodebaugh, B. S. Sanders, bile buses, a large group of local Ralph Seely, Clyde Shrader, Edwin business men left the offices of the Chamber of Commerce this morning liamson, F. H. Woodward, R. Service Employees' Association, liamson, F. H. Woodward, R. S. through their executive committee, take them into the unner bay country. take them into the upper bay counties. The first stop on the itinerary nome and Marin counties, luncheon the city council from their stand in was Vallejo, which was scheduled to being had at Petaluma and San Ra-

De reached at 10:15 o'clock.

After a half hour's rest the party was to proceed to Napa, where the turn trip about 6 o'clock in the ber of city employees.

After a half hour's rest the party Oakland will be reached on the reservice board, covering a large number of city employees.

The contract of the best of city employees. to be spent in further extending acquaintance. Most of the time was to be devoted to a luncheon gather-

The afternoon's program included a visit to the petrified forest and al stop at Calistoga for an hour between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. Rosa is the destination for today's trip, with a dinner there and a night's rest before tackling the rest

of the trip. Some of those in the party were: William F. Bailey, John Block, R. F. Brandes, E. E. Crawford, Frank M. Davidson, Foo Dee, Theodore Gier, W. M. Gori, K. L. Hamman, George Harris, L. W. Jackson, R. L. Kennedy, O. A. Kenyon, F. W. Laufer, J. R. Munsell, Fred Reed,

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PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 2.--United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington delivered a short address at a mass meeting late yesterday as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, and ing for the suggested increases in challenged Major General Leonard his department. Wood to either debate with him on national issues or to answer a series of prepared questions which Poindexter read to his audience.

Senator Poindexter gave to the press an official copy of his speech at the mass meeting. The text reads

n part as follows: I have a big regard for General Wood personally. I know that he was a friend of Roosevelt, but there are many friends of Roosevelt whose position on the para-mount problems of government I

not know. DEBATE COMPULSORY. The law of South Dakota makes joint debate compulsory. I sub-mit to General Wood these ques-

Did you approve or support the great principles of government for which Roosevelt stood?
Did you vote for his election, or

advocate his policles, either privately or publicly? What is your policy as to fulfilling our international obligations and protecting the lawful rights of American citizens in Mexico?

Are you in favor of an imme-

diate declaration of peace with Germany, and of at once repealing war legislation and restoring the American government to a peace STAND REGARDING LEAGUE.

Are you for or against the American union with Europe under the movement of a league of nations?

Do you favor the continuance of war taxes and, if not, what system, would you substitute for them? What means do you propose, if any, for protecting essential industries, such as coal mining and transportation, from Bolsheviki in-

Relatives Demand Body of Condemned

When Antone Lapara hangs December 19 his interstitial glands will not be transferred to one of the inmates of the prison here. It was learned today that his relatives have demanded that his body be delivered to them intact. This request will be granted, the prison

The sum of \$10,000 has been fered for Lapara's glands, but the physicians announced they could only be used within the prison walls for experimental purposes. The plan was to use them to rejuvenate

U. C. Dean of Women

to Address Mothers BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Miss Lucy Steblans, dean of women in the University of California, will address the University of California Mothers' Club on Thursday, December 4, in room 100, Wheeler ball. Mrs. Carrie Hoyt is president of the organization, which is making efforts to recruit the mothers of all the students in the

university to its membership roll.

Hair and Scalp Ailment Solved By Science

A Hair Specialist Is of as Much Importance as Your Doctor or Dentist!

-Prof. John H. Austin, well-known bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, says that it is useless to try to cure dandruff, falling thair, oily hair, baldness, or any other fair, oily hair, baldness, or any other hair or scalp trouble with the ordinary dandruff cures, mange cures, hair tonics or vaseline—in fact, it is just like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.—When you stop to think that there are over sixty conditions of the hair and scalp that all require different treatment, different remedies, it is easily understood that only a specialist can advise what to do.

The roots of the hair must be examined with a powerful microscope—the exact cause of each particular trouble must be determined—before the case can be intelligently treated.

Prof. Austin has had 40 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp. During this time thousands of people have found relief from their hair and scalp troubles.

their hair and scalp troubles. In many instances new hair has been grown on hald patches, and haldness rested. You can easily see the ad-ntage of following the Prof. Austin thod, now being demonstrated at the Owl Drug Store, Fourteenth and

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attempted to dissuade members of Tomorrow will be devoted to So-

> The conference was granted by the council yesterday on the reculp of a communication from John W McNiece, secretary of the organiza-tion of employees, asking that the commissioners get together with the executive committee of the body for a discussion of the salary question The meeting was held in the offic of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F F Morse

ployees' Association, held Saturday afternoon, following indignation expressed by city employees and mem-bers of the association over the council's attitude in blocking ordinances

Members of the council majority. including Commissioner F. F. Morse Commissioner Frederick Soderberg and Commissioner W. H. Edwards. condemn the action of the civil service board in making the recom-mendations for sweeping salary in-creases at this time, and the charge has been made that the move was directed by political motives.

American coal miners in 1918 produced 794 tons per man, while in Great Britain the average output was

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hev reduce two, three or four rounds ? week without exercise, dicting r any unpleasant effect whatever If too fat, try this today.

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In a statement issued today, the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific points out to the public that under the standard form of California fire insurance policy, insurance companies are not hable for fire starting in Christmas greens, or other Christmas decorations, "such as cotton to repre-

A clause is referred to whereby in the majority of insurance poli-cies it is stipulated that the company is not liable where "the fire hazard is materially increased by any means within the control of the insured."

The public is insured to use only fire-proof decorations for Christmas trees and points out that these may be purchased in practically all stores handling these goods.

Rumanian Cabinet Is Reported Overthrown

The request for a conference followed a meeting of the executive committee of the Civil Service Employees' Association, held Saturday cabinet had been overthrown at

I. W. W. PROPAGANDIST.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2.—Something new in propaganda-burglar, after binding and gagging Y. Yaratani, Japanese porter, expounded the doctrines of I. W. W. ism. The Japanese assured the lecturer he was "converted."



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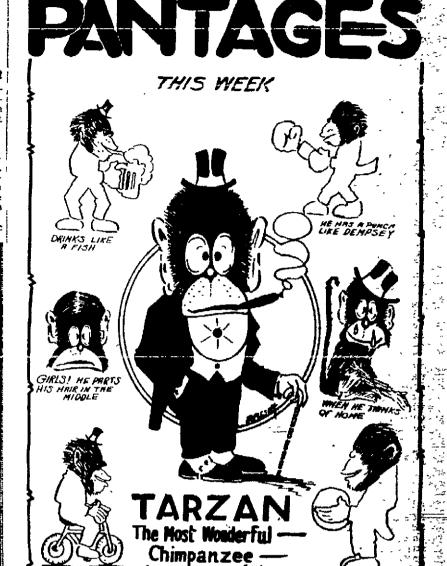
Twenty students of the Piedmont wenue school, in charge of Mrs. A. Judge Brown made a short address P. Johannessen. government required three essentials

Accused of Failure

to Support Family Oral J. Griffin was arrested ont charge of failure to provide for his H. Webster, their teacher, visited the county courthouse today, looking in on the proceeding in Judge St. Sure's, Judge Harris', Judge Brown's and Judge Robinson's departments.

Indee Brown made a chest defeated in the second state of the second

The warrant was issued two weeks good laws, good officers to enforce ago for Griffin, and a day or two-them and good citizens—the last- after its issuance he called the ponamed, he said, being the most important of the three. He told the it. An attempt was made at that students that fairness in play, honesty and diligence in their studies success. Last night he phoned and rectitude in their relations with again, and while Drew was talking each other would make of them the to him, Johannessen traced the call kind of citizens the nation needs. to a public phone at 1220 Broadway.



in the World



437 Fifth Avenue, New York City

THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD has taken charge contest for the naming of that section of the City of Oakland lying along Moraga Road and the Oakland & Antioch Railroad, and extending from Rock Ridge and Clarement Districts to Joaquin Miller's, and from Upper Piedmont back to the Skyline Boulevard.

This area comprises some 2500 acres of residential land owned by the Realty Syndicate Company, who are now developing this section into a magnificent restricted residential park. A name for this new section is desired and a prize of \$50.00 cash

is offered for the best name submitted before January 1st, 1920. (In case the name selected is submitted by more than one person, prizes of equal value will be given each.) The one condition in submitting name is that you describe what

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Oakland Real Estate Board

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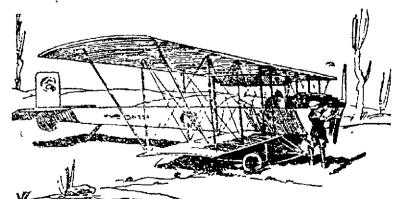
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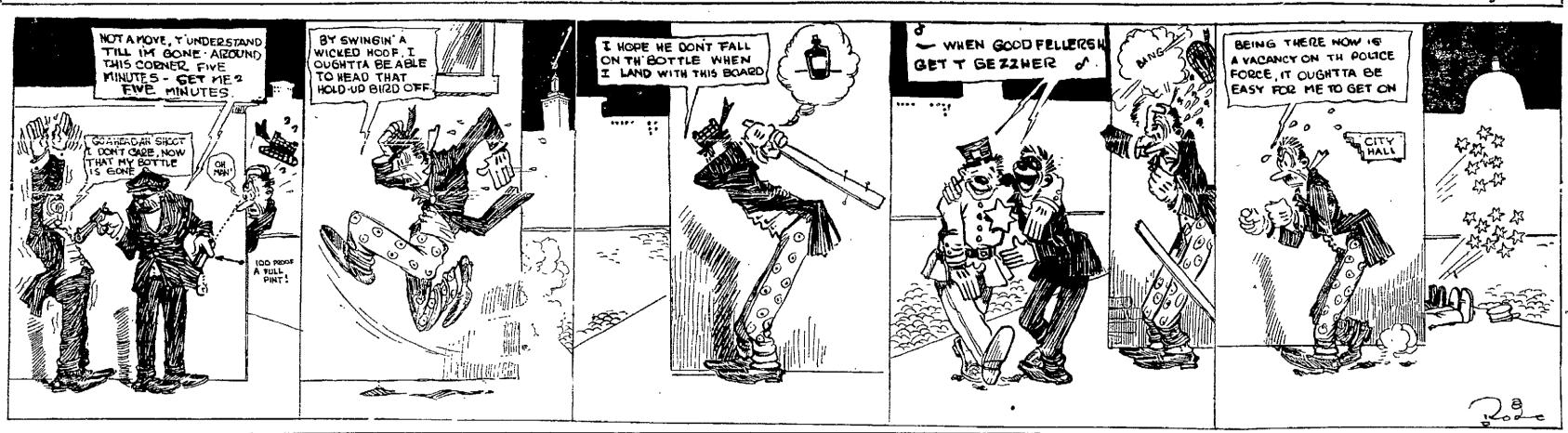
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FANS LOOK FOR KNOCK-OUT AT AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

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OL' HENRY HOOCH---Never Call a Cop, Is Henry's Advice

By Rod



YOUNG PLAYERS SHOW CLASS AS FIELDERS IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Several Outfielders Have Good Fielding and Hitting "Reps."

By EDDIE MURPHY

The Judson Iron Works team of Emeryville is on top with the Halton-Didiers in the Class-A division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League race, but in the publishing of the fielding averages which come direct from the official score books, we find that the Iron Workers are all by themselves on the top, giving reason for them being in the race from the start of the season. In 278 fielding chances which the Judson players had in the first seven games of the season, but nine of them were booted, leaving them with a percentage of .968. Right on the heels of the Judson team are the C. L. Best Tractors with a percentage of .965. The Crystals and Halton-Didiers are tied for third honors with .947 each. The Hall-Scotts have the honor of being last in fielding, which is an honor no other club cares to have.

The club averages may be better more for which we show a record of a number of them. Individual averages are for players who participated in three or more games, which means that several players who acted in the utility role and did plenty of good for their clubs are not shown with the figures after their name. One is Artie Schimpif, the old reliable of the Rest Tractors are well fortified behind the plate. Toney Alameda and Andy Vargas, two of the utility role and circle shown with the figures after their name. One is Artie Schimpif, the old reliable of the Rest Tractors are well fortified behind the plate. The Rest Tractors are well fortified behind the plate. The Rest Tractors are well fortified behind the plate and and y vargas, two of the same and and y vargas, two of the league that the path of the horse-like. Joe's batting is .286.

ers, handing of charces with the but show only players who have play seals a few years ago. Billy Osgood, ed three or more games at one positive chubby manager of the Crystals, is next to Merani, making one boot in 57 chances. Babe Danzig, who started out with the Best Tractors, but later joined the Halton-Didlers is last with 4 boots in 60 chances.

MORSE COVERS GROUND

Four second-sackers are holding dean records in fielding, among them glean records in fielding, among them being Christensen of the Halton-Dibeing Christensen of the Crystals, ed. three or more games at one position:

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clean records in fielding, among them being Christensen of the Hallon-Didiers and Cardoza of the Best Tractors, but none of the quartet have played in more than four games. Gussle Smith of the Crystals might be classed the best second-sacker, as he took part in six games and has made only one boot, but "Hap" Morse of the Hall-Scotts and who is just above Smith in the standing, appears to be the best ground-coverer, having handled 14 chances in but three games.

MITCHELL BEST AT THIRD

Claude Mitchell the little local have

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Claude Mitchell, the little local boy,
who is to report at the Oaks' training
camp next spring, is top man among
the third-sackers, while second place
belongs to Jack Clothier playing
manager of the C L Best Tractors.
There are others listed ahead of Clothier, But they have not played in
quite as many games. Joe Maher
played only one kame at third for
the Hall-Scotts and the whole reason
is bared out in his fielding record
which shows he made four boots in
five channes.

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velcomed by the fans than by the honors. Joe has not booted in five players of the class A league, as the games and has thrown out nine run-players are more interested in their ners. Joe has been hitting the ball

in at short, second, first and the out-field since the season started, and in fielding his position. He handled has not made a boot. field since the season started, and has not made a boot.

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Rudy Merzni, playing for the Judsons have handled 14 who also sons, is the best among the first sackers, handling 67 chances without a boot. Rudy had a trial with the boot. Rudy had a trial with the Seals a few years ago. Billy Osgood, the chuby manager of the Crystals.

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AO BOOTS FOR BOYD

Al Heister, ast-off from the Sacramento Coast League club is showing and has not made a boot in handling sac chances. There are many who have marveled at the work the verested in the TRIBLINE lead is for its to get a line on the youngsters. Hardle Boyd is the Bost Tractors and Eddie Fey of the L. Kriegs are the youngsters amount the snort tops who have yet to make insert first error. Boyd now been unaryed a wonderful ficings gove now the short for the Tributors. In 1972 of in injury disease, the Tractors, in 1972 of injury disease, the Tractors in 1972 of injury disease, the Tractors 1023 since joining the Iron Workers he

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Judsons and Tractors Hook Up On Regular Ball Field. Three Other Good Games

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Basketball

Basketball is booming at St. Mary's Brother Cabriel, together with Coach Nuland, have four teams, 110, 120 and 130 pounds, and unlimited on the floor every afternoon and championship teams are the outlook. The high

Manager Powers states that his club will do so at the expense of the Motor boys. Ited says the Constructors have not lost heart. They are fighting that much harder to win. Bill Toser, former Angel pitcher, will do the content for the Motor boys, while Powers will call upon his new heaver, Jimmy Shea.

Ilmiteds will also make the trip to play a return game. Murphy starred at center for the Warriors. The line-ups and scores made: Warriors—Traynor and McNally, forwards: Murphy, center; Case, Dufforwards: Murphy ce

TEDDY O'HARA WILL MEET ARROUSEZ IN THE SPECIAL EVENT

Gene Delmont Unmatched Himself But Is Trying to Get A Fight Across the Bay.

Tract soon beast another four-round champion. Out Cliff Wixson's well known training camp the ringsiders are ling the world that Teddy O'Hara is coming along so fast hey are stringing with him every time he starts. Teddy has one more than has been asked of him in his last few starts, nd there is no telling just how good he is. quired a terrific punch from somewhere and any time he lands the other fellow is due to drop. The clean manner in which

he toppled over Young Vierra three times recently is still being talked about, and there are those who predict that Teddy will rule his class in the four-round ranks in a very short time. Red Wade, local sportsman, who is at present in Venice (California), is trying to line Teddy up with Young Kramer, who has been a sensation in the south. Red writes that he will break the beaches if he ever gets O'Hara in the ring with Kramer and the southern sports, and movie actors will shoot in the bankroll on Kramer. All that worries Red is Danny Edwards. The little colored flash is hobnobbing with the stars of filmdom in the Cafeteria belt and he is telling them what a wonderful hitter O'Hara is. Red is afraid this will affect the betting and prevent him from making more than a million. ARROUSEZ MEETS O'HARA

torium entertainment tomorrow night, but Delmont has called off the match, claiming sickness. While supposed to be sick, Gene and his manager are trying to hook up with the winner of the special event at Dreamiand Rink Friday night. Tommy Simpson thinks that Delmont has heard of the prowess of the Watts Tract kid and does not care to take any of the prowess of the Watts Tract kid and does not care to take any chances with a mere preliminary boy. Anyhow Gene has unmatched himself and the ever-ready Johnny Arrousez will fill in the breach. Johnny and that by reason of the more players could use the is always in the offing when some fighter takes a runpout powder and he has got more matches at the last minute than any other fighter in the four-round game. Arrousez says he is not afraid of the O'Hara punch. He does not expect Teddy to make connections, but even if he does, Johnny points to the fact that he has taken a lot of them on the chin recently without losing his senses. Arrousez knows how to handle himself when stung, and if O'Hara is going to win on a K. O. he will have to shove over a real hefty wallop.

"GUNNER" VS. CARL MORRIS

Carl Morris and Gunboat Smith will wind up the evening's entertainment with an elaborate production entitled "Trying to Reach the Other Fellow's Chin." It is an accepted fact the first gentleman to smite the other's chin is going to be declared the winner, while the recipient of the carroal is going to reactive a let of attention from a fleet of seconds and a lot. is always in the offing when some fighter takes a runpout powder and he

smack is going to receive a lot of attention from a fleet of seconds and a los of the well known "razz" from the cash customers Terhaps ALL that Eddie Benson Would Morris and Smith can do is to hit, but this is PLENTY. fight fan cares nothing at all for the clever stuff. They like the big bires with the hefty wallops, and they would rather see one heavyweight get! school team should be worthy opponents for any high school around the knocked for a field goal than see a dozen scientific featherweights win a decision. That's why Simpson matched the big birds, and he thinks be has Brother Gabriel, care St. Mary's Col. an attractive card. Both main eventers recently knocked Willie Larue for

with the hefty wallops, and they would rather see one heavyweight get knocked for a field goal than see a dozen scientific featherweights win a decision. That's why Simpson matched the big birds, and he thinks be has an attractive card. Both main eventers recently knocked Willie Larue for a goal. Morris performed the stunt in daylight and put it over in the second round. It took Smith almost four rounds to accompilsh the trick, but then the Gunner was fighting at night and was probably tired after eating all day.

SMITH STILL HAS PUNCH

There was a sneaking suspicion prior to the Larue fight that the Gunner wasted his last good right-hand punch on Jim Buckley, his former manager, but the old boy saved one for the local champion. It will be remembered that the Gunner and Euckley had some trouble while on the coast and Jim went east with Mr. Smith's transportation in his inside pocket. The Gunner vowed he would crack his corpulent manager right on the nose when he met up with him and Gotham and Smith kept his promise. He met Buckley three hours after he reached New York and in three hours and one second after his arrival, Jim was wrestling with Old in three hours and one second after his arrival. Jim was wrestling with Old Frankie Burns and Jimmy Duffy to-whether it was just the last wallop in the Gunners' stock, nobody knows, land is his manager but he fought a score of fights after the Buckley incident without winning the any glory for himself. Then along came Larue and a K. O. for the Gunther, her it's none of our business but everybody in the house but Larue saw the opposition down. Stew. Tocher that punch coming long before it landed, and had Bill not been thinking of

something else be might have got a glimpse of it and ducked.

OLE ANDERSON GAME GUY

Ole Anderson, who boxes Harry Wills across the bay Thursday night, has been working with Smith at San Rafael and the big fellows are saying nice things about each other, but this training camp chatter goes for the end beed. Ole says the Gunner is going to win and, of course, the Gunner reciprocates by saying that Anderson is going to give Willis a whale of a fight. Willis is about the cieverest big fellow in the game today, while Anderson is practically a novice, despite his bouts with Morris and Mechan. The best that can be said of Ole is that he is a good game guy. He is ner Hall's marines. Vallejo fans have been anxious to see the marines. rambling right in with hob-nailed boots where angels fear to tread.

Johnny Conde is a main eventer at last. Johnny hooks up with Larry Jones at the Royal Athletic Club over in North Beach tonight and he is Oakland Bowlers willing to fight again tomorrow night and every night thereafter. Johnny: has a lot of ambition since he said "yes" to the preacher's question.

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New Rules on Local Tennis Courts Made ~

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caused among local tennis players,

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Rain Halts Sports

At Vallejo Park mer Hall's marines. Vallejo fans have been anxious to see the marines

in action. Win At Vallejo

Mike O'Dowd has been delayed by storms and had not put in an appearance here this morning. Mike is liable to drop in any time and toss his bonnet right into the midst of the four-round middleweights.

Fred Murphy, Olympic Club champion, will meet Steve Dalton at Dreamland Friday night. Although Fred won an amateur tournament a the local gang and they had to keep met Dalton twice before. They hooked up at a pair of benefit shows in the days of war and Murphy walloped the tough sailor.

WIN At Vallejo.

VALLEJO. Dec. 2.—The bowlers representing the Oakland Pacific Gas and Electric Company succeeded in slipping a win over on the local five by the close margin of 34 pins after three interesting games. The mole city howlers had tough opposition in the local gang and they had to keep going on all fours to win. Louis gang is well satisfied with his colts and is confident he will turn out a corking good club before the season gets under full swing.

SOMEDING NIFTICK, YEH?

Farrell Picks Eastern All Star Eleven

NEW YORK, Dec 2-Picking an All-American team always entailed a degree of risk. This year it would

The crop of football stars this season was large and widely scattered Some by their deeds have acclaimed their greatness from the housetops, like Harley of Chic, Cody of Vanderbilt, Trimble of Princeton and Rogers of West Virginia But there are counties others almost as deserving, who played outside the spotlight and spent their efforts in the "bush leagues." far from fame and recog-

spent their efforts in the Dush leagues." far from fame and recognition.

I am familiar only with the teams of the East If a team had to be picked on first-hand information, it would consist almost entirely of east-earn players and that obviously would be unfair to the West and South, where football just as good as in the East It is thought best to name an "all eastern" team and mention merely the possibilities of an "All-American eleven, without definite specifications. The following 'eastern' team contains the nucleus of an "All-American" aggregation

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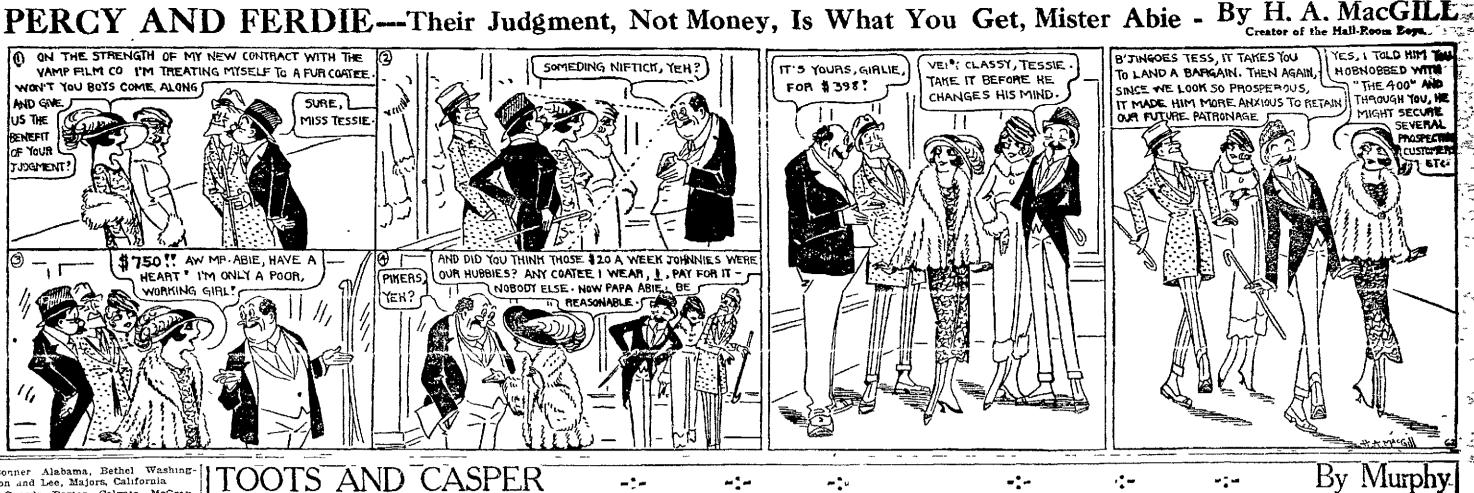


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Washington and Jefferson, Durnoe,
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Faulk, Washington, Meyers, Wisconsin
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Carpenter, Wisconsin
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Fullback—Harlan Georgia Tech.
Braden, Yale, Stevenson, Alabama,
Wells, California.

TID-BITS

By Tad (By international News Service)
Dear Tad—Just a lew lines to counteract the statement made in your

column by a gent named Ert. He claimed he only saw a dozen fights dur-ing his career. Of course he need not have said that, because anyone who read who he picked as the greatest fighter could readily see that twelve fights was about his limit

Every day you receive a letter from some bird saying that this or that mitt-wielder was the ace high flush, so I am going to chime in by saying that I regard Harlem Tommy Murphy as being as good as any fighter who

The same Tornmy licked Ad Wolgast every time they faced each other, besides licking such lads as Frankie Burns, Joe Bedell, Jack Goodman and a host of youngsters that were just coming when Tommy was on his return

Perhaps you remember Packey McFarland saying that he would never make 135 pounds ringside again as long as he lived to step into the same ring with Tommy Murphy, who was a legitimate lightweight, not a 145-

You can sately say for the Leach Cross followers that the Harlem lad could lick him 355 days a year, and Leaches would tell them the same thing
To get a good line on Tommy's ability just step back to the night he fought Batiling Hurley in the Navarre A. C in Ulmer Park. That's all

WILLARD CHAMPING ON THE BIT.

For some time past there have been rumblings in the vicinity of Lawrence Lansas They say that Mr Willard is the cause He has scented the rosin again and longs for another try with the gloves. Local promoters mmediately thought of a match between Willard and Fulton. Good match We won t say that its a cinch for either manabut you can place a wager right now that Willard will be backed heavily

that he was about as helpless as a blind man in the dark looking for a mach hat that isn't there but he was trying, at least. The best maten in sight right now is a Willard-Fulton affair The winner should he make a good showing, would undoubtedly draw a tre-

The horvyweight pot begins to boll now that we have Beckett and Carpenter matched and Willard ready to try with Fulton, or any one in the

1 SMALL TIMER. A bloke in Norfolk Va., just woke up after a sleep of fifty-one days. Down there that's a record

Small time, bo, small time. Out in Lawrence, Kansas, Jess Willard has been asleep since July 6 Some nap, eh? Jim Coffroih the western promoter, is now back in San Francisco Coffroih went back to look after his race track at Tia Juana, below San

Diego He had intended putting on some fights here in the east, but the matches he wanted fell through Leonard and Tendler could not agree upon weight, and the other Dempsey and Meehar, fell flat for the simple reason that Mechan was licked twice on the coast and lost a bale of rep



TOOTS AND CASPER

THOSE SMITHS HAD A CRUST

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STAND FOR THIS BAWLING

CASPER BEGINS TO TAKE INTEREST IN THAT BABY

AUSTRALIAN BOXING NOTES

tiest knockouts lie ever seen

this was bad for the team and

Tom Andrews feels fairly worried

about it Hopes are centered in the heavweight of the team, big Churk Wiggins who meets George Cook on Saturday November 3 Ive seen him at work and he impresses me immensely and if I'm

any judge I think he it clean up all the men in the light heavy and heavyweight divisions here. Climate suits him and he is making weight, and looks like developing into a big heavyweight later on the complete that the complete in the complete that the complete in the complete that the complete that



Carpentier and Beckett to Fight It Out for Title In London Ring Thursday

By FLOYD MACGRIFF,

International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Dec. 2.—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion Dempsey made an awful mess of luiton in New York. He made another mess of Willard in Toledo, but Willard showed better than Fulton did Willard at least got up and then got up some more. We'll admit training today except for light daily workout at his headquarters at Stanmore to keep his muscles supple.

Carpentier is confident that his ring experience and craftiness will bring him victory despite Beckett's advantage of fourteen bounds in weight and his two and one-half inclies longer reach.

A quick decision is not expected and many hoxing experts be lieve that if the fight goes the whole distance Carpentier will win on points The belief is generally current among local fight followers, however, that there will be a knockout before the fifteenth round. Most of the English sportsmen are putting their money on

Beckett has been specializing in building up his defense during his training at Southampton, but he is not expected to fight a defensive battle, for his qualities have always shown best on the offensive Both fighters are in the pink of condition.

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LONDON Dec 2—Georges Crepenture who will fight Joe Beccucie of Great Lettain for the heavy weight championsh not burope on December believes it will have more to do with the finit decision than brawn and incidentally Carpenture has an dea that he will profamily that the first of the hefty Beckett for that tery reason according to a story, the French puggils who is that the will profamily that the fight of the hefty Beckett for the Living Standard Holling to a story, the French puggils who is a law done has tried to magne what the fight of December 1 will be like I do not know Beckett as I have done has tried to magne what the fight of December 1 will be like I do not know Beckett as I know to becket as I know to be cause I beat him irst at 6 hi and then a the Na onal sportung Clab as my close friend

HAS WATCHLD BECKETT

"I have suid that I am not certain that I know beckett and yet I think I do When he fought Wells at the Holborn scadium I drank in everythire like it to the my the magnetic finance of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother George and lack Harrison I took to the he herganger of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother George and lack Harrison I took to the herganger of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother George and lack Harrison I took to the herganger of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother George and lack Harrison I took to the herganger of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother George and lack Harrison I took to the herganger of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother George and lack Harrison I took to the herganger of man he is. Recently when he came to Taris and sparred with his brother george and the profamily to the because of a fighten illan and sp

FORTUNE FOR WINNER. Tennis Association selections follow SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1—William Infunction The there even any two many within recent years who have trained for a fight is much journel j

Tom Andrews of the Milwankee Leader perhaps better known as a boxing promoter in that part has had very little luck with the term of American boys that he brought

across The first boy to work was joe Mooney who met Liew Ed-

Saker's Australian letter received

Joe Mooney who mit Llew Edthe Stadium at Sydney It was
tough on Mooney to strike such an
uncommonly clever how as Edwards in his first go Llew IEdwirds has been in this country
from Engiand for several years
row cleaning up all the bows in his
division since his arrival and is
the preent owner of the lightweight title of this comment. Edwards wilked all over Mooney
hitting him where and when he
liked and as the bout wore on he
displayed a lot of lemiency towards
the badly I nocred whot hoy and
refused to punch I im any more
Referee Joe walls stepped in
stopped the fight and gave the
veruet to Edwards in the thirteenth round

It was a had beginning for the term particularly as the prices had been raised for ringside sells from 10 to 15 shillings. The crowd did not think the records of the men varianted the rise and hoycotted the fight, not many finding their way in as pickets were posted around the huge turnstiles of the huge arena.

Frankie Daley next man in action He fought Jack Green a fast little boy who has cleaned up everything here in his division of late. The hout went 20 rounds and the decision to Green Green outpering and output line him boxing and outskilling him

Hariem Eddi Keely took up the running against Flew Edwards. The third fight since the teams arrival. Kelly for five rounds made Edwards look silly cut him hadly in the ever face and lips with a right hand rip and stabbod him off frequently with a straight left. He held the fight well in hand until about the tinth round. He was in great fift but apparentl unaccustomed to go over the long journicy that we travel here. He fell away considerably from then on Edwards pling up 2 lot of points and doing all the aggressive work. In the middle of the sixteenth round keiny dropper his haddes low and Edwards what a most perfectly timed right groot arm perfectly timed right enort arm just to the jaw. It hit kelly like a

Berkeley Boys Trying to Put

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 -When University of California etudents recently announced that they were going to try to "jazz up" that ancient and ven-

First Sacker From Idaho is Signed

W. P Inckson is the name of a first sacker who has been signed for a tryout with the Oaks this coming spring. Inckson was "discovered" last summer by "Red" lynch the demon outfielder of the Judson team of The TRIBUNE League, who was running a club at Wontpelier, Idaho, in an Independent League during the summer months. "Red" declares that Jackson's a hard bifter and he premies that the big brst sacker will deliver if given a chance on the const. It Louis Gulsto does not return from Cleveland, there may be an opening at first base on the Oaks and Jackson will be given a chance to show whether or not he cert fill the bill. coming spring. Jackson was "dis-

Governor Invites Harvard Football Team to California

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 2 - Governor tephens of California added his oficial word to the invitation to the Harvard University football team to play at Pasadena New Year's Day; h a telegram received by the Har-The Harvard Crimson, the under-graduate daily newspaper, editorially apressed the hope that the invitation would be accepted. Action on the matter will be taken at meetings be held today and tonight. The players almost generally have declared themselves eager to make the



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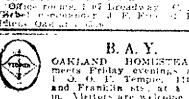
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fense was against Mrs. Marie Scan-

gon Attorney Joseph Lacey, repre-

enting Thompson, was not in court.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Wednesday occasional rain, moderate

rain, moderate winds, mostly south-

probably rain, gentle winds, mostly

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San

oaquin valleys: Occasional rain,

Nevada: Tonight and Wednesday

Washington and Oregon: Fair.

Idaho: Fzir, colder tonight south

A shallow low pressure area over-

iles California and Nevada and a

large high pressure area is central

Barbara on the coast and Porterville

in portions of Nevada, southern Idaho.

Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyom-

ing. It is colder in Montana, south-eastern Idaho. South Dakota, Ne-

tonight and Wednesday in California

Oregon and Idaho. Temperatures will rise slowly in Oregon and Wash-

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Dry. Wet. Hum. Dec. 1, noon...... 51.0 47.0 89

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CONDITIONS

noderate winds, mostly southerly

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California: Occasional

Unsettled.

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ty jail, bail being refused.

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The elopement of Julia French

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STUDENT TAKES DAY IN JAIL TO SAVE FINE

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Take a day off and save ten dollars!
Judge Robert Edgar methodically handed down his sentence in the case against Lindley Richardson, 21. U. C. student, residing at 2529 Ellsworth street, in the usual NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, daughter of Mrs. Leroy French, was granted a phrase:.
"Ten dollars or one day in the

county jail."
"Did I understand you right,
Your Honor," queried Richardson, and with the verdict verified
startled the court by announcing that he chose a der in fail io pay-ing a ten-dollar fine "any time." So the university student will serve his sentence tomorrow. He is planning to take some books with him and utilize the time in preparing for the final "exes" which will soon be held in all

Richardson was arrested for speeding and pleaded guilty

He was formerly an undertaker and By CAMILLO CLANFARRA. United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Dec. 2.—The Italian press last night hailed the king's address to the chamber of deputies at its opening session today as complete that Joseph H. Norris had an invindication of the government's come of \$300 a month which he spent in profligacy and dissipation, demonstration when the king en- asking for a divorce, tered the chamber the press saw a Norris denies that His Own Polish Name Albert Lawniczak, native of Porepudiation by a majority of the land and now a United States citi-

people of extreme Socialism. The great Loyalist demonstration any income from property in New which resulted from the Socialist York and Brooklyn valued at \$20,-deputies action in leaving the cham-000. On the other hand he alleges ber when the king entered 'was not that he is an invalid in poor health only addressed toward the crown, and that his wife has aggravated but was a determined movement in opposition to Socialism," the Corties. These cruelties, he avers, conties.

rlers d'Italia declared.

The king's address showed full harmony with the Catholics' program, especially that part of it conlemning the treaty of Versailles, the newsaper ådded. "The whole nation warmly

proves the speech," declared the

The government tonight was in-

clined to view the day as a great

victory. The threatened Socialist demonstration to embarrass the king demonstration to embarrass the king traced to "ditch" a packet of morwas almost a complete failure, it was the phine, according to the police. pointed out in official circles.

The Socialists also lost prestige in the chamber, it was declared, when their program to refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the crown fell through. They decided, however, to maintain their motioin against taking the oath, even while submitting to the time-honored custom.

One Lone Egg Costs New York Man \$10 poison act. Avoids U. S. Clash Holding that it lacks jurisdiction

The district attorney's office and Two More Defendants his request was not complied with. from the San Francisco Internation-

al Fish company, failed to appear and his \$1000 bail was raised to \$2000. John Ozeminiski, charged characterizing Thomas Mooney as a with optaining money under false "menace" to the community and pretenses for selling a piece of glass commending Governor Stephens for for \$350 to Leonard Roche, his fellow employee at the Bethlehem adopted last night at a meeting of

out on \$2000 bail. Wife Finds Woman In ton, was named to draft a telegram

When Mrs. Myrtle I. McAdams the peace treaty. Ralph T. McAdams, inspector at the Moore shipyards, at the Ray hotel in Oakland in search of Mrs. Effic Bush, stenographer, she found Mrs. Bush in the bathroom, according to her testimony before Judge A. F. St. Sure today. McAdams

Sale Held By Girls

The annual rummage sale held for the benefit of the Catholic library of Newman hall at the University of California, is now being conducted at 915 Washington street. All rummage should be sent to this address by those wishing to aid in establishing the library. Miss Priscilla Cavagnaro and a group of university of the discourted at the court room of Department of the library. Miss Priscilla Cavagnaro and a group of university students are supervising the sale. A Given under my hand and the seal over South Dakota. Rain has fallen the benefit of the Catholic library of in California as far south as Santa Newman hall at the University of in the interior. Snow has occurred at 215 Washington street. All rumbraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma students are supervising the sale. A Given under my hand and the seal and Missouri. special auction will be held Saturion special auction will be held Saturion vembber, A. D. 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS. Conditions are favorable for rain day evening.

> Complaint of Girl, 13 After evidence had been submitted by a thirteen-year-old girl, his alleged victim, Leroy Auscon, 27 years old, was committed to Superior old, was committed to Superior Court in Police Judge Mortimer

Smith's court this mothing. His boil was set at \$5000. Auseon was arrested by Police In-High Low High Low spector Peter Van Houtte after com- Notice of time set for proving will Baker ... 24 16 Reno 34 26 plaint had been registered by the and of application for letters testa-

NEW ORLEANS AGAIN DRY
NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 2.—Judge
R. Walker in the United States circuit court of appeals granted today
an order for supercedeas sought by
the United States district attorney
that the Court of Department No.
4 of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Oakland, in said County
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and while for the house of said NEW ORDEANS AGAIN DRY

32 ganize her class in practical speech-23 making Wednesday evening at the

Primitive tribes of Liberia discovered the principle of the gyroscope long before it was known to civilized peoples.

Forty-five per cent of the Protes-Forty-five per cent of the Protes will be transacted.
tant ministers in France joined the By order of the President,
colors.

LOUISE MARKS.

Andro Barbez, 23, will appear before U. S. Commissioner Francis J. Krull late today for arraignment, following his arrest in the Moore shipyards yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act. Alphile Moe, 17, is being held by the juvenile authorities of Oakland as the government witness against Bar-bez. Both Barbez and the girl arrived in Oakland last month from Milbank, South Dakota, where their parents are said to be prominently KBOWIL.

According to the federal authorities the couple have been living in an apartment house at Fifth and Adeline streets. Edmund K. Pond of the Department of Justice, found the girl sitting in an automobile in front of the apartment house yes-

Rarbez claims he brought the girl to California with the intention of placing her in school and educating

The complaint against Barbez was sworn to by the girl's stepfather in Milbank.

Husband Denies He

Squandered Fortune Answering the suit of Mrs. Betty H. Norris for 5150 a month separate Norris denies that he has squan-

dered his own income and large sums given him by his wife, or that he has sisted in "contemptuous" treatment by his wife, in which she used abusive language, falsely accused him of immoralities and humiliated him by telling his friends that she had given hm money which he spent in dissipation.

"The king voiced the real senti-Held On Charges of ment of parliament and country." Distributing "Dope"

Early Young was arrested in the desk sergeant's office, after he had Young called to see a prisoner, "a dope flend." in the city prison. Sergeant E. W. Brock questioned Young for a few minutes. The questioning became heated, when Sergeant Brock turned to talk to an officer. Young then tried to flip a small paper of morphine underneath the radiator.

He was caught as the paper flew from his hand. The man was booked on a charge of violating the state

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. Max Pick- Italian Is Granted Five Years' Probation

"the egg wasn't fresh." to secure some clothing and pruning "It's no wonder that the cost of instruments which he had stolen living is high," he said at parting. and hidden. When arrested, Troiani

It was found that he carried a gun Fail to Observe Bail and was riding a stolen bicycle. Charles Anderson, who is charged Mooney Menace, Says

told the officer to shoot at once, but

Defense Corps BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- Resolutions his refusal to pardon him were plant, also failed to appear, although the Berkeley Defense Corps. out on \$2000 bail. A committee consisting of

Bathroom, She Says to be sent to the United States senate urging favorable action on

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda A. F. St. Sure today. McAdams of Alameda.

Also was present, she said.

McAdams makes counter charges of infidelity against his wife. They were married in Denver in 1905.

Annual Rummage

of Alameda.

In the matter of the application for dissolution of Greater Oakland Theatrical Association, a corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the Greater Oakland Theatrical Association.

> By GEO. H. STRICKER. Debuty Clark. A. J. TREAT. Afterney for Petitioner, 624 Monadnock Bldg. San Francisco. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. Superior Court of the State fornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

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> putting a stop of liquor sales here and place for the hearing of said under the injunction granted last petition by the Court and for the Wednesday by District Judge Fester.
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> Wednesday by District Judge Fester.
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> Annuella nature for the hearing of said will, when and where any person interested may appear Miss Jean Campbell MacMillan of and contest said will, he University of California will or-Dated: November 25th, 1919.
> GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk,
> By GEO, H. STRICKER, Deputy.
> DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys
> for Petitioner, Syndicate Building,
> Oakland, California.
> Date of first publication: Nov. 29,

ANNUAL METTING NOTICE
Tiff annual meeting of the Baby
Hospital Associat, m will be held on
Monday, December 8th, 1919, at 10
o'clock A. M., at the Baby Hospital.
Fifty-first and Dover Streets. Election of officers and other business
will be transacted.

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given to repairs, inspection, rent-els Kimbali Electric Co., motor thep, 13th and Grove sts. Oakland.

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OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, FULL VALUE PAID. H. LOEB, MFGR., JEW-ELER, 487 13TH ST., RO'M 27.

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Home buying is reported to be fairly active, and indications point to increased building operations during the next few months. Numerous new to the first of the first containing are come up in various.

Home Tel and Jed of Spokane fairly active, and indications point to increased building operations during the next few months. Numerous new cottages are going up in various tracts in all parts of the city. There is reported to be a marked shortage of houses for rent.

All of the manufacturing establishments of the Eastbay cities are reported to be operating to capacity, but are still far behind in the matter of delivering goods that have been ordered. of delivering goods that have been ordered.

Ac ording to Abraham, the industrial outlook for Onkland and the east side of the bay in general is extremely encouraging. He says he extremely encouraging. He says he extremely encouraging. He says he extremely encouraging the content of the following the followin

Commission merchants report a SP R it of Cal Somewhat mactive market following SP Israel Ry of Cal SP Isra sales will be sumulated by the approach of the Christmas holidays.

Rhubarb showed an advance of 50 center the christmas holidays. Rhubath showed an advance of an entry above today, the top price before \$2 a box. Green beans are quoted at \$17% cents a pound, or an advance of \$1% cents a pound over the price of yesterday. Lima beans declined 6 for \$1% cents a pound, the best quality companies a pound.

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Poultry receipts are reported about normal being sufficient to meet the demand. Diessed turkeys and other poultry are coming into the market regularly. With exception of dressed turkeys, which declined 3 cents a part of the market regularly, and the second of dressed turkeys, which declined 3 cents a part of the market regularly. The following the second of dressed turkeys, which declined 3 cents a part of the market regularly. The following the second of the s

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Limes-Tabil, \$2 per box.
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Hood River Spitzenberg, \$563.25 per box;
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Conberries-Oregon, \$363.50 s box; lote
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60c a lug.

Chery—Local, large, 90@50c a bunch;
Stockton, \$2.25@2750 a crate.

Celery root—10c a bunch.

Letture—Local, \$1.75@22 a crate; Milpitas,

\$1.25@1.50 a crate.

Spinsch—\$610c.

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Leghorn bens—31@25c.
Loung rowster, 4 lbs and over—31@35c.
Medium friers—35@36c.
licalers—15g lbs and less, 40@43c.
Old roosters—21c.
Jakey—1 lw, No. 1 38@40c
Turleys—Fressed, 40@15c.
Burks (colored)—25c.
Darks (white)—30c.
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Pigeons, per dez 12 50-23
Squab Per dezen, \$364.
Belgian hares, young 1763

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PORTLAND, Dec. 2.— The largest single deal in butter in the history of the trade here was made yesterday when 903 cubes of storage butter were purchased for shipment to Sait Lake. The deal involved about \$37.— 1000 Men Pitts ... 031 Per Western... 02 Lay Bog. MINING SALES.

Burglar Strips Home

Of Its Furnishings

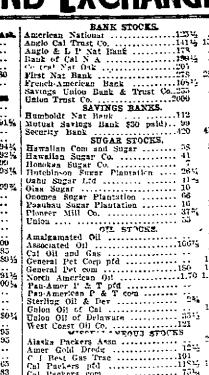
A burglar with discriminating judgment, probably having in mind a newly furnished home for himself, stripped the home of F. A. Antone, 41200 East Fifteenth street, or rugs, window shades and other household furnishings last night, according to a police complaint.

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12th and Franklin Streets TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

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**BEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stocks were under moderate pressure at the irregular opening of today's session, the death of Henry C. Frick probably evertime a sentimental influence. Recessions among speculative shares extended from fractions to extend fractions to extend fractions to extend fractions from fractions to extend fractions to extend fractions from fractions to extend fractions from fra that hour, however, on buying of ter in, the manufacture, constant rails, steels, motors and leans—String, 10615c per lb; do, Linas, various other leaders. General Motors 10815c. Colory-\$5@7 per crate; 40@50c a hunch Artichokes—Per dazes, No. 1, \$1@1.15; No. 50@50c; No. 3, 65@70c, Nos. 4 and 5, \$1 er crate.

The trend of the day's trading follows:

AFTERNOON—Some of the rails and telephone and telegraph shares became heavy later, but elsewhere the effect of the second reaction was largely overcome. The closing was largely overcome. The closing was largely overcome. per crate,
furneps-\$17392 per sack,
letts-\$1.00g1.75 per sack,
larots-\$1.00g1.50 per sack,
ladiflower-\$1.25 per dates,
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letture-10g135c per dozen; crates,
\$2.25g2
2.01 Southern, \$3.75 per crate,
Green peas-1212g1.22gc per lb.
Spreads-12310c per ma NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — Prices at 0-55 p. m. today were: 3 4s, \$99.70; first 4s, \$92.70; second 4s, \$91.60;

> Puppes, \$250@3; Lady apples, \$3.2 Quincer—Took\$1.25 per lug box. 1385—Nonitant.
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> Herries, 1892 20c per 1b.
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> trapes—\$2.253 2.50 per crate.
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> Persimmons—\$1.50 2.50 per crate.
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> Pomagranate—\$2.22.25 per 20-1b box.
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> Pomagranate—\$2.22.25 per balt orange box;

ine Cod, \$156c17 per bbi. Alligator nears—Calif. black, \$2@5 4954 Ainga... 5754 dozen. Melous-Nominat.

Packs—25c.
Belgian innen—Alive, 18@18c per ib.
Squabs—85@70c per ib.
Pigeons—Old, \$2.75@3.25 per dozen.
Uners—Nomioni Local Grain Market

lactse. Spot free, \$3.05@3.45 per cil; ship-ping uncertain; common points and f. c. b. cars. Cars. Cars. Cars. 13.06 freed, \$3.63.25; Oregon white, \$3.10 freed freed, \$3.363.25; Oregon white, \$3.10 freed freed, \$3.06 freed freed freed, \$3.06 freed 3.23; black seed, \$4@3.25; Oregon white, \$3.10 @3.15. Corn—White Egyptian, \$3.50@2.55; Brown, do, \$3.30%.35; red Mito, \$3.15@3.20 Rys -Nominally, \$3.20@3.35 per cental; epot, as to grade.

Sterrs-No. I. weighing 1600 to 1200 lbs, 101-4011c; do, 1200 to 1400 lbs, 106-164c; second quality, 81-202c; thin steers, 61-2772c Covs and beliers-No. I. \$1-2400; do, second quality, 72-7-1c; do, common to thin, 142-66c. Industrial Alcohol

Ice Securities

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Interporation

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Calves—Light weight, lie; medium, 190; heavy, 60.9c.
Since and lambs—Yearling lambs, 100; do miles, 126/12-c, sheep, wethers, 9694c; do ewis, 615/47c.

flogs—Hard grain fed, 100 to 150 lbs, 14/2c;
fb, 150 to 225 lbs, 15c; do, 225 to 300 lbs, 14/2c; do, 200 to 400 lbs, 15/2c.

S.F.PRODUCE Prices of Food and Clothing Continued to Climb During Past Month, Says U.S. Report

> BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
> NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — Despite down to the campaigns to bring down the high cost of living, the cost of foodstuffs and clothing has continued to climb during the past month, a cording to the report on business conditions of the Second Federal Reserve District hoard for Natamber made public today. November, made public today. The average advance in the price of the principal necessities of life Reports from the retail trade, it was stated, indicated that "luxury buying" was in full swing and the "repressive effect of the war on personal expenditures" had disap-peared completely. SPENDING SHOWS INCREASE

"Never has there been so much spending, such a demand for ex-pensive articles and such disregard of prices," said the report. The buying public is showing "almost no residence" to high prices, the report continued, which added that "the buyers are either completely indifferent or they ac-

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec. 2. — The settlement of the New England mill strike caused a strong opening in the cotton market today. First prices were 10 to 50 points higher, with late months showing the greatest advance. Later there was further upturn on heavy covering, which carried prices up to 50 points above last night's close. Deen prices, which ranged from %c decline to %e advance, with December sold at 38.85 cents, a new high record.

Following were the closing quota-

Fish Prices Today Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

Cents

Large sole (cound) ... 16
Large sole (cleaned) ... 173
Small sole (cleaned) ... 173
Small sole (cleaned) ... 10
Rex sole (cleaned) ... 10 Sablelish, 5 lbs. or under (round) 9
Sablelish, 5 lbs. or under cleaned 10
Sablelish, over 5 lbs. (round) 12½
Sablelish, over 5 lbs. (sliced) 20
Codfish (round) 15
Codfish (sliced) 23
Buck Shad (round) 11
Buck Shad (round) 12

Buck Shad (cleaned) 12% Issued by the State Fish Ex-change, 525 Market street. HARRIS WEINSTOCK. State Market Director.

of buying "done by wage earners, has somewhat subsided." It was suggested that this was probably due to the strike or unemployment caused by the strike. the to the strike or unemployment caused by the strikes.

The jewelry trade reports indicated an unprecedented demand for platinum, fine jewelry, diamonds and other precious stones. The price of diamonds has risen 100 per RECKLESS BUYING CHARGED.

"Musical instruments can not be produced in quantity to meet the demand," declared the report. "Reckless buying" in the clothing trade was also reported.

Referring to the labor situation, the report stated that "strikes reduced the sum total of employment about two per cent" in October, as compared with September. "On the whole, labor difficulties have diminished in the past month," the report says. report says.

CHICAGO GRAIN

ing % to %c up, including May 78%c.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2. -- Spot cotton the market reacted a little and then

visions.
Corn, No. 2 mixed old not quoted:
No. 3 mixed new, \$1.44@1.45; No. 2
yellow old, \$1.59@1.60. Ryc. No. 2,
\$1.125; @ 1.53 ½.
Barley, \$1.43 ½.@1.53.
Timothy seed, \$8.50@11.50.
Clover seed, \$30.00@38.00.
The close:
Corn. Dec., \$1.41½; Jan., \$1.37½;
May, \$1.35 ½.
Oats. Dec., 77%c; May, \$0c.
Pork, Jan., \$34.75; May, \$33.45.
Lard. Jan., \$23.87; May, \$33.45.
Kibs. Jan., \$18.92; May, \$18.87.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS Following were the closing quota-

Open. High. Low. Close.
Dec. . \$1.38 \cdot \$1.41 \cdot \$1.38 \cdot \$1.41 \cdot \$4.38 \cdot \$1.35 \cdot \$4.32 \cdot \$1.35 \cdot \$4.32 \cdot \$1.35 \cdot \$4.32 \cdot

November Lumber Shipments Heavy

ASTORIA. Ore.. Dec. 2. — Shipments of lumber from Columbia river during the month of November were heavy. Twenty-five vessels loaded at the mills in the lower river districts and their combined cargoes amounted to 20.086,587 feet of lumber. In the same period seventeen ves-sels loaded 10.573,455 feet at the up-river mills, making a grand total of 30.680,142 feet of lumber shipped in cargoes from the Columbia river in

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCHONEERS Oakland 4071 highest price for merchandise, furniture, soil, and the form of th

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK. Dec. 2. Mercantile paper 5% to 6. Time loans strong 21 dates 1 bld. Call money casys high 6, low 6, ruling rate 6, closing bld 5½, offered at 6, last loan 6. Bar silver 130½. Mexican dollars 100%.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$2,455,832.18, SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2. The bank clearings for today were \$31, 970,811.39.

DEATHS

1919, Anna Laura Baltrush, mother of Charles Stute of Seattle and size ter of Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas McFarland, a native of Germany, aged 69 years and 11 days. days.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the chapel of Grant D.

Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street.

ave., Cakland. Interment private.

McCARLEY—In this city. Dec. 2, 1949.

Mary Caroline, beloved wife of W.

B. McCarley, devoted mother of Mrs.

W. H. Nattall and Mrs. W. F. Clarke,
a native of California, aged 62

years. San Jose Mercury please
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years. San Jose Mercury please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend furgeral services Thursday, December 1, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence, 1227 Third avec nuc, Oakland.

MELBYR—In San Francisco, Dec 1919, Permilla, wife of the late Severina. B. Melbye, mother, of Severina B. Melbye, mother, of Oscar J. Melbye and Lifes. Nellie Gogi, a native of Sweden, aged francisco.

a. m. Interment St. Mary's Ceme RODRIGUES-In this city, Nov. 30, 1919, Antonio, dearly beloved hisband of the late Marie C. Rodrigues, devoted uncle of Phoble Viera; a

band of the late Marie C. Rodrigues, devoted uncle of Phobie Vieras a native of Portugal, aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 2: 1919, at 9 a.m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, thence to St. Joseph's church for requiem high mass. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RODHIGUES—In this city, Dec. 1. 1919, Maria M. Rodrigues, dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph C. Rodrigues, devoted mother of Mary B. and Joseph C. Rodrigues, sister of Mrs. Rita Stanton of San Lorenzo, Cal., a native of Azores, aged 72 years, 7 months and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. December 4, 1913, at 9 a. m. from her late residence. 1828 East Sixteenth street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a high transpill he celabrited for the residence.

St. Joseph's church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the re-pose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. WHITING-In Richmond.

WHITING—In Richmond. Contra Costa Co., Nov. 30, 1919, Charles Patterson Whiting, dearly beloved husband of Luella Whiting and loving father of Mrs. Unice C. Pascoil, a native of New York, aged 74 years, 8 months and 23 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, at 4 p. m. from Bert Curry's undertaking parlors; 332 Eleventh street, Richmond, Thence remains will be shipped to Grass Valley, where interment will take place. take place.

DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO. DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Dooper, Mary E.	Clinehan, Edward—12
Konammer, Oliver C.	Linehan, Edward—13
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Ballagher, Peter J.	Marlow, Permilla—12
Guthrie, Thomas—13	Marphy, Catherine
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Cuthrie, Louisz	Kay—
Hintz, John J.—21	
Lackswanght, Emilie	
Cuthrie, Children	
Cuthrie, Thomas—13	
Cuthrie, Thomas—14	
Marphy, Catherine	
Mill, T. Elizabeth—62	
Randahaga, Ivan—15	
Rench, John Leftz—16	
Cuthrie, Thomas—17	
Cuthrie, Thomas—18	
Marphy, Catherine	
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o extra charge for funerals in Alamedi Berkeley or within 25 miles of office. Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland \$1 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. \$27 Figueros St., Los Angeles. El Dorado and Poplar, Stocktes.

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JAIL BREAK

MARTINEZ, Dec. 2—To prove to er "pal" that, she had "nerve," Irene Johnson turned bandit, according to her own admission, and held

up a Richmond photographer.
Last night the "pal," Bert Garrett, tried to even the score by showing his own nerve. Assisted by five other prisoners at the county jail

Garrett made, a last bold attempt milk trust. to get the keys to the upper floor, where the Johnson girl was, but did

The plans of the six were carethey were in flight. They had packed their bedding to take with them. While the jailor was shopping for them they had pried the pipe from a sink and with it had forced loose spiece of chain from a cell door. William A. Hawley, Owen Hawley

the Johnson girl frequently sings Mrs. Adams admitted. Cleverdon Writes love letters to him almost daily.

Shock From Fall k From Fall in Bay Kills Man

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—John H. Erite, an employee of the San Fran-disco Bridge Company, lost his life vesterday afternoon when he fell overboard from a dredge of the bridge company at the company's Mulberry street. He was rescued fellow workmen and removed to the emergency hospital. City physician Arthur Hieronymus worked for the hours to revive Strite but withont avail submersion and exposure proving too great a shock for his sestem. His body is now at the Alameda branch morgue. Strite was 67 years of age

Oakland. He leaves a wife and a resenting local architects and engi-Funeral neers. of adult children. arrungements have not yet been

U. C. Glee Club Names to the bond expenditure committee of citizens who will both sides of topics of the day. Officers For Year approved by the board. The approved by the board. The appointment was made by the four the half, and thus a general discussion.

Glee Club at a meeting held in Stiles cluding George Randolph, Frederick Hall: F. A. Morgan, '20 and K. S. Kahn, James Pedgrift and Jerraft, '21, were unanimously. brarian, R. H. Moore, '22; executive committee, R. W. Hunt, '20, and A. R. Parrish, '21.

All dates have been arranged for the San Diego trip during the Christand January 10 for which negotia-

When You Look in the Mirror You do not see the invisible germs and



ALL WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED. DR. BARBER THE PAINLESS DENTIST 1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Next to Broadway Theater Hours-9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for My Big Signs and My Groun

Threat to Raise Price Of Milk Dec. 15th Stirs Housewives to Open War

beginning on December 15, the price been used in getting housewives to of milk would be raised to the conpurchase the expensively prepared sumers one cent on a quart, fol package goods.

In a gallon, in Alameda county, active the methods which had been used in getting housewives to purchase the expensively prepared summers one cent on a quart, following a wholesale raise of 4 cents on a gallon, in Alameda county, active the summer of the summer o on a gallon, in Alameda county, action was taken yesterday at the clared the speaker. "that the cost meeting of the Housewives' League of getting a loaf of bread from the which may result in municipal legis-baker to the consumer is from one lation effecting the present ordinan- and one-half to two cents a loaf. It luary is expected to be speeded up to be speede

an effort to free the girl, himself and his companions. Jailor Williams showed himself the nerviest man of the lot, and the attempt failed.

When Williams entered the jail about 6 o'clock with a large lot of groceries that the prisoners had o'rdered. Carrett attacked him with personer interview the milk dealers at two-foot lead pipe. Williams personel interview the milk dealers and was missed. Then J. J. Burton, held for forgery, swung at was offering milk at 12 cents a point of production might at 12 cents a point of personel interview the milk dealers centers where at fair profit the bak-locked and was missed. Then J. J. Burton, held for forgery, swung at was offering milk at 12 cents a point of production might at 12 cents a point of personel interview the milk dealers centers where at fair profit the bak-locked and was missed. Then J. J. Burton, held for forgery, swung at was offering milk at 12 cents a locked and was missed.

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Burton, held for forgery, swung at fair would be to maintain plans will be outlined, will be held was offering milk at 13 cents a fair profit the Bay Counties was offering milk at 13 cents a fair would go broke. The charge that too. In a moment he was on his feet and had the six covered.

Garrett made, a last bold atterns. quart would go broke. The charge lifetimes because which will structed or removed by October, was made that the public was at present "powerless in the grip of a local organizations, will be formed at a meeting called in Berkeley to morrow afternoon.

A survey of the egg storage houses

A survey of the egg storage houses morrow afternoon. in San Francisco is being made by the federal government according to the federal government according to the announcement of Mrs. Annette Housewives' League at a mass meet-consume man-power which could be Adams, United States district at ing which was called this afternoon used to better advantage in more estended in the bread situation a city ordinance which would forbid the largest and the being made for the bridge would also consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bread situation a city ordinance which would forbid the consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bread situation a city ordinance which would forbid the consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bridge would also consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bridge would also consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bridge would also consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bread situation a city ordinance which would forbid the consume man-power which could be used to better advantage in more estended in the bread situation a city ordinance which would forbid the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which could be used to be the consume man-power which was called this afternoon. fully laid. The groceries they had Adams, United States district at-ordered were to serve them while torney. Mrs. Adams suggested for of days, together with the establishment of centers throughout the city where at reduced costs the of Alameda will meet at the Haight "crippled." "deformed" and stale school auditorium tomorrow after-

Types of organization suitable for

recent \$5.000,000 school bond issue will be reviewed tonight at a meet-

ing in the Board of Education rooms

committee of the board, the citizens'

At last night's meeting of the

organization that will undertake the work of spending the \$5,000,000 just voted, and providing for the purchasing of sites, the securing of

options, the letting of contracts and the passing of building plans.

U. C. Will Perpetuate

Memory of Prof. Jaen

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.-To perpet-

or Ramon Jaen of the department of Spanish of the University of Call-fornia, and to provide an endow-nent to stimulate adequate transla-

uate the memory of the late Professor Ramon Jaen of the department

fornia, and to provide an endow-ment to stimulate adequate transla-

ions of Spanish masterpieces into

the English language, El Circulo Hispanico of the State University has announced a "Night in Spain" Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, in Harmon gymnasium.

DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL. ALAMEDA. Dec. 2.—An inquest was held yesterday evening at the

Alameda branch morgue to inquire into the death of Morris Loupy, who

and two other boys were hunting off Bay Farm island Sunday. The cor-

entirely to accident and that no one was to blame for the tragedy.

was accidentally killed by the discharge of a shotgun while Loupy

oner's jury held that death was due

bond expenditure committee, repre-sentative of the Department of as highly desireable

types of organization status cam-the operation of the building cam-paign to be undertaken under the mia campus where students and fac-

school board the appointment of Attorney Robert M. Fitzgerald as the both students and faculty to hear the

On the announcement by Dr. Beth at the regular meeting of Oakland Northington, chairman of the com- Housewives League in the council mittee on milk investigation for chambers of the city hall yesterday Oakland Housewives' League, that applied to the methods which had

ces relating to pastuerization and the is too much to pay for distribution.

bringing of milk directly into the containing a half pound of food containing a half pound of food committee was instructed to investigate the reasons in the reasons in

ordinance which would forbid the adoption of a standard button to be sale of bread for other than human worn by all members of the Cali-ALAMEDA PLANS FIGHT.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—Housewives william A. Hawley, Owen Hawley and Charles Smith, charged with bread might be disposed of. The noon to form a Housewives' League negro of Pinole, charged with burging present increases in the cost of to combat the high cost of living present increases in the cost of the league will be formed along the gation by the United States district lines of the Oakland and Berkeiey latterney's office in San Francisco, Leagues, already in operation. Mrs. Mrs. Adams admitted. Cleverdon will speak and Mrs. May "Wheedle" was the term which Larkin Marston will assist in the or Cleverdon will speak and Mrs. May

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Suggesting

ulty could meet and express their

opinions of current topics, Professor

T. H. Reed today stated that he re-

garded the return of the custom of

scene of these discussions, and the

auditorium was always crowded with

At present there is no place on the

on the campus

|CAMPUS FORUM IS URGED FOR U.C. Steam Pipe Bursts; Gym. Like North Pole

supervisors and the Chamber

ters under William G. McAdoo,

structing a bridge.

originally estimated.

meda county board of supervisors.

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- Miniature of live steam blocked the sidewalk leading into the University of California grounds through Sather Gate

The pipe line carrying the hot water and steam heat for the college. gymnasium from the university power plant burst and the water and steam had little trouble pene-trating the old packing around the In the past, Hearst Hall, the present was the crevices in the cement walk and Mrs. Ida M. Blochman

Work was begun immediately to lay a new pipe line to replace the old and the gymnasium will soon again be supplied with heat.

SIXTY DAYS FOR TAKING \$20. Hall: F. A. Morgan. 20 and R. S. King.

Craft. '21, were unanimously reElected president and manager reSpectively. Other officers chosen mittees will discuss various forms of were: Vice-president, G. B. Barnard, ing on of the building campaign, and '21; secretary, J. B. Finney. '22; liing on of the building campaign, and meeting place of the students to hold was arrested in San Francisco last Civic League and member of other arrestion."

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

MISS MARGARET CALHOUN SIMONDS, only child of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of Washington, D. C., who danced with the Prince of Wales at all of the private parties given for him in Wash-ington, and received the signal honor of a royal call from the prince and his suite.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood,



In the meantime, the plans have been practically completed and it is asserted that bids could be called ELEVEN POLICE RESIGN PLACES WITHIN MONTH

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- In spite of the recent increase in wages granted to the police department. one-third of Berkeley's policement have quit the police "game" in a month. The eleventh resignation from the police staff of thirty-two was received and accepted today by the city council.

A. E. Bachrach, patrolman, is the latest to resign. He told the council that he intends to enter the real estate and Insurance business in Berkeley.

Is Pneumonia Victim BERKELEY, Dec. 2.-Mrs. lda M. Blochman, member of the Berkeley board of education and leader in women's civic activities in the college city, is scriously ill at her home, 2434 Bowditch street, with pneu-

At present there is no place on the Weinmann to serve sixty days in the Mrs. Blochman was stricken last campus which could be used for the purpose of reviving the custom guilty to taking a \$20 bill from the developed into the more serious ill-which ended with the war-time little daughter of Mrs. W. P. See- ness several days ago. A slight impress and it is suggested that a

cued early today just as the fire reached him where he cowered in a shock and fright.

Warrington, a Civil war veterar left an oil stove burning when he went to bed last night. At 2 this norning Mrs. Carrie Williams, in an adjoining room, heard him screeching for help. She called William ing for help. She called William Averell, another boarder, who broke his way into Warrington's room by wielding a chair. He rushed in, put out the flames with a wet towel and sent Warrington to the emergency nospital, where he was treated for

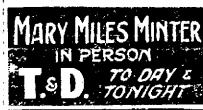
SCOTTISH RITE TO CONFER DEGREES

ention of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry were arrivlory to the convention which opens his afternoon for a four-day ses-

Preparations are being made for the initition of more than 150 can-didates from the interior part of the state to various degrees. Ceremonial degree work for candidates from the fourth to the thirty-second will be held during the four days. Commander-in-Chief Irving Magnes. Eminent Commander Arthur W Ziegler and Venerable Master R. W. Littlefield have extended invitations to every member of the organization to meet with coordinate bodies for

is occasion. The convention closes Friday evening with a banquet to all visiting delegates by the local officials.

BED CLOTHING STOLEN. Detectives are looking for two en who roomed at 2111 Broadway last night, leaving this morning with all the bed clothing. Mrs. G. Truesdale reported the theft. Mrs. Thela Sousins, 1764 Twenty-eighth avenue. reported a sneak thief stole her handbag, containing several dollars, at Twelfth and Washington streets.



Famed Writer Takes Argentine Flag Once Poison By Mistake

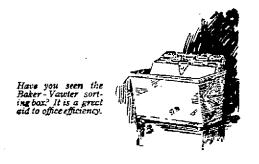
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 2.—Coi- BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—California's onel Willard French of San Fran- only foreign invasion, and the only addressed to the hotel manager. The sity of California note said that Culonel French had

In Lower California

cisco, retired army officer, author foreign flag to float over California and world traveler, was found dead save that of Spain, came from the in his room at a hotel here yester- Argentine republic, early in the nineday morning. Near by was a bottle teenth century, according to Profescontaining carbolic acid and a note sor M. C. Chapman of the Univer-

ote said that Colonel French nau runk" from the bottle of poison hinking it was whisky.

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